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Candidates for Assembly stocking campaign chests

By Will Harper

The race for the 14th Assembly district seat may be in its infancy, but early financial tallies show it's going to be an expensive, high-stakes campaign.

The four relatively unknown Democratic candidates for the seat scheduled to be vacated next year by Assemblyman Tom Bates have reported more than \$276,000 in campaign contributions with the primary just months away.

That figure was helped along by a number of last-minute loans three

candidates secured near the June 30 filing deadline to pad their contribution totals.

Bates, a 20-year Assembly incumbent being forced out by term limits, raised only \$50,000 for all of 1994 to win reelection, according to county campaign documents.

Without a shoe-in incumbent running and with no candidate commanding a great deal of name recognition, campaign sources estimate it will cost anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to bankroll a legitimate election bid.

"It's clear that the four candidates that declared have raised enough

money to be respectable and show that they're players," said candidate Mark Friedman, who raised \$52,668 — \$25,500 of that from loans. "There's no clear conclusion that one candidate is incredibly weak and is going to drop out."

The filing period covers contributions and loans received between Jan. 1 and June 30.

The top money-getter was attorney and former Albany mayor Robert Cheasty, who assembled a \$108,472 war chest — \$50,500 of that in loans. Cheasty's campaign was helped by major contributions

■ Assembly candidate finances: How it adds up to date

Candidate	Total*	Loans	Spent	Remaining**
Dion Aroner	\$18,220	n/a	\$883	\$17,237
Robert Cheasty	\$108,472	\$50,500	\$20,740	\$81,015
Mark Friedman	\$52,668	\$25,500	\$8,726	\$42,343
Carla Woodworth	\$96,792	\$82,000	\$3,488	\$93,304

* Includes loans. ** Non-monetary donations not included.

Source: Alameda County Registrar's office

from acupuncturists and attorneys from around the state.

Acupuncturists donated more than \$17,000 to Cheasty's campaign, county contribution records show. A campaign spokesman said Cheasty had represented acupuncturists through his law practice.

Campaign consultant Rich Schlackman said by raising more than any other candidate in individual contributions, Cheasty demonstrated he would have a strong financial base to build on for the rest of the campaign.

"I think we've proven we're in the ball game now," Schlackman said.

"Nobody believed we would be the No. 1 fundraiser."

Schlackman said he was surprised by the "weak" showing of Friedman, a former aide to county supervisor and political powerhouse Don Perata, and Berkeley City Councilwoman

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Chester King Vega

Yellow Brick Road School students and parents held a rally Sunday at the Mira Vista Church to protest the church's decision not to renew the school's lease. Another preschool was selected to move into the location this fall.

Lost preschool lease prompts rally

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — The Yellow Brick Road School has lost its lease. A new preschool has been selected to move into the site at Mira Vista United Church of Christ on Cutting Boulevard. The church's decision not to renew the school's lease has caused some frustration among Yellow

Brick's parents and staff who would like to see it remain open.

A small rally of protesters — combined with a summer BBQ party — led to a police call on Sunday morning, though the situation was settled amicably.

According to Christina Hutchins, who serves as pastor at the church, the school's lease (set for "4 or 5" years with an already-used one-year

extension possibility) has an ending date clearly stated, as is standard business practice.

"It absolutely has to terminate Aug. 31, 1995," she said.

"We opened it for bids quite some time ago — probably a year ago," said Hutchins, who did not serve on the lay committee which considered project bids from prospective tenants and was not sure of exact

dates. "We had a lot of interest in the space."

According to Hutchins, the committee to find an appropriate tenant was formed; members then asked for "very detailed proposals from any seriously interested people." Four complete proposals were received; they included everything from financial state-

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Three file for EC council election

One challenger to incumbents Norman La Force and Jane Bartke

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — Three candidates will vie for two seats on the El Cerrito City Council in November's election. Resident Thom Stark will challenge two incumbents on the council. Jane Bartke and Norman La Force are seeking re-election for second terms.

Stark is probably best known in the community for his public statements at city council meetings. A regular member of the audience for the last year or so, Stark has brought particular attention to pedestrian safety issues where crossing San Pablo Avenue is concerned. He has also become involved in discussions of redevelopment issues in both the southern and northern sections of the city and has several times expressed his belief that major redevelopment area projects should be placed on the election ballot.

In his candidate's statement, Stark, 42, described himself as a computer consultant/journalist. He addressed the nature of El Cerrito and its business climate and stressed the need for appropriate planning for the future.

"El Cerrito is at a crossroads," he said. "Will this continue to be a city of homes and small businesses? Or

will it become a city of high rise buildings and impersonal mega-stores? I believe that we the voters must be free to choose what the El Cerrito of the 21st century will become."

Stark believes too many commercial properties stand vacant in El Cerrito; the incumbent council, he said, has been "ineffective in stemming the flight of small businesses which have historically provided our city with stable revenues."

He also raised an objection to the Target store which he has mentioned several times publicly; Stark believes it was an inappropriately approved project in that "it will never repay its cost to El Cerrito."

In general, said Stark, "the incumbent city council has encouraged redevelopment proposals which will 'Manhattanize' El Cerrito, overtaxing our schools, our neighborhoods and our police and fire services without providing sufficient revenues to pay for these added burdens. The incumbent city council has refused to permit us, the taxpayers, to approve or reject these plans."

Stark has promised the community a new vision and a new agenda. He's pledging to work at improved communication and specific community involvement in "creating a master plan for development in El Cerrito to replace the incumbent council's haphazard, piecemeal approach."

Stark believes any such plan, along with any new taxes, should go to the voters for final approval.

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School board candidates to speak in El Cerrito

Candidates for the West Contra Costa Unified School District Board of Education will speak at the El Cerrito Democratic Club on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

The public meeting will take place at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Kabany, El Cerrito (across from El Cerrito High) at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates include two incumbents, Karen Ortega and Diana Easton and two challengers, Glen Price and Adrienne Harris Pitts.

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Local residents protest proposed AC Transit cuts

By Dawn Frasleur

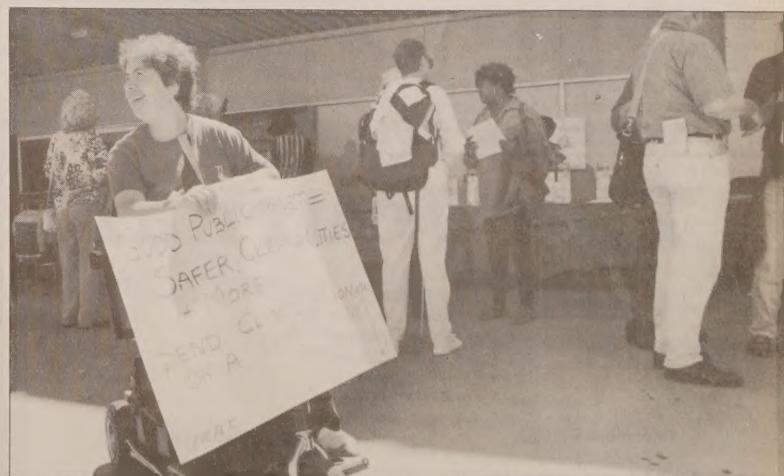
EL CERRITO — A relatively small protest staged at this weekend's Transportation Fair at El Cerrito Plaza reflected some big issues. Albany resident Beverly Battise and others who joined her at the information event hope citizens all over the East Bay will raise objections to AC Transit's plans to seriously cut back service.

Battise is a member of a grass-roots organization newly formed to respond to the service cutback issues. The United Riders and Transit Workers group is concerned to a large extent about jobs, she said, including jobs for AC Transit drivers and support personnel, but also the jobs of those dependent on the bus for transportation to and from work.

"I have a neighbor who returns from work (in the late evening)," said Battise, who is a Pierce Street resident. "She knows she can't walk home at night; she doesn't know what she'll do."

The Pierce Street bus is scheduled to cease service after 7 p.m. weekdays and will not run at all on weekends.

"We would be cut off," she said. "It's a long, dangerous walk, and if you have a physical handicap, forget it. If I want to be out on a night or a weekend, I'm



Chester King Vega

A small group of protestors turned out Saturday at the Transportation Expo Saturday at the plaza.

looking at it costing me \$2.10 to ride BART plus cab fare. I have to ask if it's worth it to me even to leave my building."

Because Battise suffers a disabling back problem, she could well qualify for paratransit services, which must be offered at the same times as nearby scheduled service. In this case, the San Pablo Avenue bus will run until 10 p.m. and on weekends. It is likely that she could receive paratransit service — at a fee — during

those hours. She notes that her neighbors may not be so fortunate, however. And for one with work hours after 10 p.m., not even that source of transportation would be available.

Battise herself has no car, which is her personal preference. She notes, too, that public transit agencies encourage dependence on public transit options rather than cars.

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Remembering When

By William Paul

In the land of 'whatever happened to...'

Do you ever "edit" signs? Like if you see a sign outside of a home for very old war veterans and it reads "Watch Out for Veteran Pedestrians." You know that the old vets take their exercise by walking along the side of the road, but the editorial instinct in you says, "I always figured veteran pedestrians could watch out for themselves; that's how they got to be veterans."

It's a horrible habit, adopted mostly, I would surmise, by people connected with writing. A lot of my colleagues have admitted to having it.

So it's a bad habit. Forget it. Let's start playing "I wonder what ever happened to..."

What ever happened to string savers — the people who kept every scrap of string, twine, whatever, then tied it onto the last piece and built up a ball anywhere from a foot to maybe 3 feet in diameter? They never used any of it, just collected it. It was certainly a harmless hobby, and you never hear about them any more.

But what ever happened to soda fountains in drug stores?

For that matter, where can you go these days and get an ice cream soda? Or a caramel-nut sundae? Or a banana split? Today you can buy oil for your car's crankcase or rent a machine to take home and polish your floors, in lots of drug stores, but don't expect to find a banana split available.

In fact I just returned from a trip to San Leandro where I rode my scooter up and down streets for almost an hour looking for a place where I could get just a dish of ice cream served to me. No success. Where do you go for a fountain treat these days?

I also miss the plaintive sales pitch of the old "Rags, Bottles, Sacks Man" who used to drive around the neighborhoods calling out those three words in an effort to beat you down on prices he was willing to pay for stuff you didn't want any more — like, for instance, rags, bottles, and sacks. He'd take other items too, but there was a sort of poetry connected with his use of those three words.

What ever happened to the little monkey wearing a costume and a hat that he could remove

and put back on, on the end of about a 20-foot tether on the other end of which was (almost always) an Italian man playing a hand-cranked organ? Gosh, they were fun. The monkey would do tricks, then pass around the hat to the group of spectators suggesting donations that set the kids scooting for home to get a dime from Mom.

The organ music was ghastly but would carry several blocks, announcing the arrival of the show. I don't think those Italian owners could speak a word of English — in fact, I don't think I ever heard one say anything in any language. They let the simian do the show and he did a good one. Every time.

And where is the "Real Silk Man?" Plus, have you seen an Eureka vacuum cleaner salesman at your door lately? Both had excellent products to offer. I understand there are a few ladies offering cosmetics knocking on doors still, but the major bunch of door-knockers these days just want money. Forget the merchandise.

Things have changed since father was a boy.



Police Reports

San Pablo man shot with BB gun in Al

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the evening of Aug. 6 a San Pablo man was shot in the stomach by a BB or pellet near the basketball courts at Albany High School. Police were unable to determine where the shot came from. The man was examined by Albany paramedics but declined transportation to Alta Bates.

At about 1:30 a.m. on Aug. 12 a man described as black or Hispanic, 19 to 22-years-old 5-foot 9-inches tall, weighing 170 pounds with black hair and brown eyes wearing a peach colored shirt and blue jeans, walked up to the drive up window at a business on the 600 block of San Pablo Avenue. He reportedly pointed a handgun through the window and demanded all the money in the cash register. He took the currency from two cash drawers and fled east then south. Police are investigating.

Between 11 p.m. on Aug. 5 and noon on Aug. 6 thieves broke

into a 1990 Ford pickup parked on the 800 block of Key Route Boulevard, stole the cellular phone and other property, and departed unseen.

On the evening of Aug. 6 a 13-year-old Albany boy was riding his bike when he was approached by two Richmond teens who were also riding bikes. They hit the Albany boy in the face, stole his bike, and fled the area. Witnesses were able to describe the two attackers and they were later located and arrested.

On the afternoon of Aug. 8 thieves entered a residence on the 700 block of Carmel Avenue through an unlocked door, performed a messy prowling, stole several items and departed. There were no witnesses.

A 16-year-old Albany boy reportedly shot a San Jose resident in the upper left arm with a BB gun on the morning of Aug. 8. The victim suffered minor injury and the Albany boy was arrested, processed and released on bail.

Between 2:30 a.m. and 5:50

p.m. on Aug. 9 three 1968 Ford Mustangs stole a firearm, cash, and other property. There were no witnesses.

Thieves entered on the 700 block of Street on the evening of Aug. 9 and stole a firearm, cash, and other property. There were no witnesses.

On the night of Aug. 9 a woman on the 700 block of Street reported that she was on vacation so she had four potted plants from her porch.

The next day a man on the 700 block of Portland Avenue reported that during the early hours thieves stole a car from his front porch. There were no witnesses.

During the week of Aug. 8 officers fingerprinted people at their request, responded to 16 calls, attended to six lost animals, assisted six people who were locked out of their car and responded to 10 of barking dogs.

Adult breaks up robbery attempt by yo

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A 9-year-old resident of El Cerrito was the victim of a strong arm robbery in a school playground in the 1500 block of Kearney Street at about 9:30 a.m. Aug. 1.

He reported that one of his attackers appeared to be only five or six years old. Both suspects were described as black male juveniles.

The older boy, perhaps 13 or 14 years of age, was about 5-foot tall and weighed between 110 and 120 pounds. He was wearing a black shirt and blue jeans.

The younger boy was about 3-foot 6-inches tall and weighed between 70 and 80 pounds; he was wearing "bright colors" and a puffy jacket.

The suspects demanded the victim's bike. The younger boy hit him; the older one pushed him off.

They fled, however, when confronted by an adult. The bike was recovered.

An Oakland man was arrested for driving under the influence after a collision which caused a passenger injury in the 500 block of Ashbury Avenue at 2:03 p.m. Aug. 8.

An El Cerrito man was arrested for driving under the influence on San Pablo Avenue between Cutting and Wall Street at 11:57 p.m. Aug. 5.

Three vehicles were reported stolen. A 1978 Toyota SR5 pickup was taken from the 1100 block of Liberty Street during the daytime Aug. 3.

A 1985 Honda Elite scooter was taken from the 5500 block of Macdonald Avenue during the night of Aug. 1.

A 1985 Chevy Astro van was taken from the 6100 block of Potrero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 7. The latter two were recovered.

Stereos were reported stolen from vehicles parked in the 6500 and 6600 blocks of Hagen Boulevard during the night of Aug. 1. Portable stereos were reported stolen from vehicles parked in the 2000 block of Tapscott Avenue during the same night and in the 1900 block of Junction Avenue during the night of Aug. 9.

A company car had its side and rear windows broken in the 600 block of Liberty Street during the night of Aug. 2.

In other acts of vandalism, a rock was thrown through a window in the 500 block of Balra Drive during the night of Aug. 3, a glass door was broken at Quality Tune-Up at 1:20 a.m. Aug. 4, and a residential window was broken at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 3 in the 7700 block of Potrero Avenue.

Someone stole mail from a box in the 500 block of Clayton July 5, then altered a check written to the DMV and cashed it.

A 14-year-old Richmond youth is suspected of removing a bike from a residence in the 500 block of Clayton Avenue on the afternoon of July 30.

An air compressor was taken from a garage in the 2300 block of

Tulare Avenue between 6:20 p.m. July 28

Someone cut the gas line from two bikes kept on a porch in the 5400 block of side Avenue during the night of Aug. 3 and stole the bikes.

At 1:12 a.m. Aug. 8 arrests were made after stops. A Pleasant Hill man charged with possession of a controlled substance at 1st Avenue and Jefferson.

An El Cerrito man charged with possession of paraphernalia at San Carlos.

Two reports of domestic violence were filed.

Arrested for shoplifting a Richmond male at Potrero El Cerrito male juvenile, male juvenile, and male juvenile at Lucky Plaza, and a Richmond Berkeley male and two males at Target.

A Richmond juvenile arrested for using a stolen card at the Emporium.

Target received a call on the evening of Aug.

Letters to the Editor

Theater problems

Editor:

If developers Oewel and the AMC theater promoters still feel upbeat about their proposal after the community meeting (see Journal article from Aug. 3), there must be something wrong with their sensory input apparatus.

The spontaneous and clear rejection of this project by the neighborhood, and the community at large, during what was essentially a city-run affair, was evident to anyone who is unbiased. It will be downhill and downsized for the theater promoters from now on, in spite of all the attempts to manipulate public opinion. Democracies are run by majorities.

For developer Oewel to extract one line of text from the otherwise very clear description of what is desired for Del Norte, written by the previous Redevelopment Advisory Committee, is outrageous. It is as if a call for a neighborhood butcher were translated into a desire for the largest slaughterhouse in Northern California.

Asking for "... restaurants, a coffee or wine bar, a movie theater, ..." while stressing "the need for planning in the context ..." of the surrounding residential area, or saying that "it would be unwise to build our future on businesses that depend on freeway traffic," and any amount of similar statements, is not a call for "Googolplex." The latter term is from a reference to the proposed theater by John McCloud in the August issue of *The East Bay Monthly*.

That article clearly demonstrates that this may be a very unwise decision by AMC in view of the development plans of other movie exhibition companies for the East Bay. Even if AMC does not care two hoots about the fact that its future neighbors do not want the theater, it should give some consideration to economic reality.

We could certainly let AMC's shareholders know of how we view unwelcome guests. We have a multitude of other, quite legitimate options for keeping any undesired presence out. No means No.

Peter Loubal
El Cerrito

Praises process

Editor:

My wife and I attended El Cerrito's Redevelopment Agency's well-publicized meeting for citizen input on the proposal for a state-of-the-art theater project on the blighted site of the long-gone Mayfair store across San Pablo Avenue from the mixed-use development at Del Norte Place.

The good news is that the Redevelopment Agency Board (City Council) acted in accord with the letter and spirit of the law, as did the staff, with Gerry Raycraft behaving as a consummate and committed community planner. The Wednesday meeting was jam-packed, which attests to the great effort to attract a large turnout.

The council, staff, and developers made the case for a state-of-the-art theater project in a well-documented, carefully reasoned, and dignified presentation. All urged the audience to raise questions, articulate concerns, and contribute suggestions. They promised that the questions, concerns, and recommendations would be considered in the development of the project, even with regard to its possible discard.

Many of the audience voiced bona fide concerns, questions, and recommendations. There would be a series of community meetings seeking community input throughout the development of the project.

So much for the good news. Now for the bad news.

Many in the audience assumed that very tentative, preliminary plans were gospel. Many were so fearful of change, strangers, people of color. Many were turned off, even terrified, by the continuous technological revolution. Too many were reluctant to confront the problems, issues and promise of the 21st century.

These fearful ones are fair game for the mean-spirited, persistent leaders of the El Cerrito Citizens Alliance who are always out to destroy redevelopment. They take their cues from the Gingrich wing of the Republican Party, Rush Limbaugh, Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson, the born-again Christian Right, the violence-prone groups and individuals under the spell of the self-appointed citizens' militias, and, of course, the often murderous Right-to Lifeers.

Hopefully, with continuing discussion and debate, hidden agendas will surface and our beloved El Cerrito will enter the 21st century as a model community in a nation alive and vital.

Daniel Freudenthal
El Cerrito

Eye for detail

Editor:

I enjoyed Professor Edward Stoneford's article headlined "17th Century Spaniards name area landmarks" (Aug. 3 Journal). I'm a big fan of the 17th century, so the headline quickly got my attention; however, the earliest date mentioned in the article is 1769, and the reference to naming

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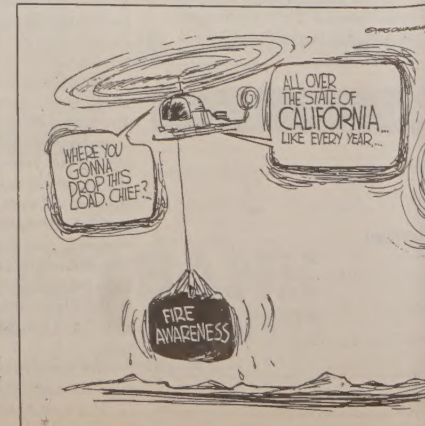
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Tim Votz

Ready to stroll

Participants at the Solano Stroll Kick-off Party last Thursday took paint in hand to finish masks for the theme of this year's event.

Residents want better meeting notice

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Residents involved in a proposed multi-screen theatre complex would do well to mark all redevelopment agency meetings on their calendars, chairwoman Bartke told the audience at Monday night's agency meeting. Bartke made the statement in response to an objection by Mike Daly, who said several other residents to the agency's agenda. She noted that the theatre project was likely to come up in one form or another as a major item under current consideration.

The only topic on Monday's agenda was consideration of the execution of an Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement between the city of El Cerrito and the city of El Norte BART

station joint development project consisting of a mixed-use development on BART-owned property at the Del Norte BART station and a multi-screen theater project on the old Mayfair site. Execution of the agreement was ultimately approved. (See accompanying article.)

The regular agency meeting would have been held on the first Monday of the month (or the third). The meeting was originally switched from Aug. 7 to Aug. 14 because council members expected the owners of El Cerrito Plaza to attend and discuss the possibility of co-sponsoring a market feasibility study in that area.

That option is not being pursued at the present time; discussion of the ENRA on the Aug. 14 agency agenda was scheduled by city staff by the latter part of July.

State law requires posting of a

public meeting's agenda in one place 72 hours ahead; no changes or additions are allowed thereafter unless they classify as "emergency items." The city of El Cerrito regularly posts its meeting agendas in three places — City Hall, the El Cerrito Public Library and the El Cerrito Community Center.

They are also regularly mailed to those on a paid mailing list.

In the case of the theatre proposal, letters were also mailed to neighboring residents and other citizens who have expressed interest in the issue. It appeared from public testimony that most in attendance had received those letters on Thursday.

As far as Daly is concerned, that's simply not enough notice where such a major and controversial project is under consideration.

He noted at the meeting that the project may take up to 53 months to move through the lengthy approval process. If so, he said, the city could have postponed the discussion so that more people could be present.

Though Daly understands that published agendas are normally held until the last moment (72 hours ahead) in order that any changes may be properly incorporated and noticed, he believes the city could have made the citizens generally aware it was coming up much farther ahead — by announcing it at the Aug. 7 council meeting or the July 26 town meeting, for example. "I got a lesson in politics Thursday night," he said. "They list a number of ways in which they ask

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El Cerrito approves 9-month theater negotiating agreement

New voices for and against heard at meeting

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency has approved the execution of an Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement with Oewel Properties for a mixed-use development on BART-owned property at the Del Norte BART station and a multi-screen theater project on the "Mayfair site."

The decision followed a public hearing at which several new voices were heard on the controversial issue as to whether a multi-screen theatre, so far proposed for 20 screens and 3,800 seats, is an appropriate project for northern El Cerrito.

The ENRA provides the developer with a commitment from the Redevelopment Agency that proposals from other developers will not be entertained during the nine-month life of the agreement and identifies specific activities the developer and the agency are obligated to undertake. The latter include environmental review (financed by the developer) and negotiations with BART.

Robert Hayes was one of the new voices speaking publicly on behalf of pursuing exploration of the theatre project through the ENRA. Hayes, an adjacent neighbor to Peter Loubal, one of the project's most outspoken opponents, has started a petition drive in support of exploration of the project. He told agency members he had collected 40 neighborhood signatures in six hours.

He said later he wants the council to know that "everybody is not against the project" and wants neighbors to know the same, to avoid a situation where residents are uncomfortable expressing their true viewpoints for fear of neighborhood pressure.

Hayes specifically challenged opposition concerns that loitering youths, criminals and littering patrons will be drawn to the theatre complex. He said he shares some concerns about traffic but wants to see verifiable information on its projected impacts. Hayes also said

later that development changes should be expected by those who move in to a commercial strip area such as San Pablo. He views redevelopment projects like Del Norte Place as definite improvements to the neighborhood, though predictions were made of the trouble such a development might cause. He said he remembers a time when a neighborhood hotel brought in people who would panhandle money from door to door and when patrons of a "motorcycle bar" cast constant racial slurs as they loitered outside.

"Then we built the Del Norte center, and it's wonderful," he said. "They keep it clean, and they have good people."

"I worry that if we protest businesses every time they come (in with a plan)... on a personal agenda, rather than (on the basis of) what's good for the city... they'll lose interest and give up."

Opponents of the project, who have become increasingly organized in recent weeks, had their own new voices. Judy Sessler, for

Sessler later expanded on what she wanted to communicate to the council.

"What they're asking is not being asked of residents anywhere else," she said. "If you look at movie complexes in the East Bay... no city council is asking a residential neighborhood to (accommodate) that kind of a project."

"They're planning to literally (build it) across the street from where people live."

Sessler's husband, Bob Sessler, also speaking publicly on the issue for the first time, believes the project is completely out of proportion to the neighborhood and the nature of El Cerrito.

There was relatively little discussion by council members before the decision to approve the agreement was made.

Cathie Kosel said she'd heard both strong and moderate support and opposition for the project, along with some good questions. She spoke directly to Oewel of the importance of bringing "good things to the city" through a project of the scale he's proposing and urged him to "respond well to the findings of the independent consultant (for environmental review) that's hired."

Like other council members, she indicated that her affirmative vote reflected her interest in the community's study of the project's potential impacts and benefits.

Mae Ritz said she was concerned about the scale of the project, about property values and quality of life issues.

"I want to see what we can do to make it work for the city," she said. "If it won't work for us, we have no obligation to go forward with it. ... If it doesn't work for the city, my vote will be no."

"This proposal offers us opportunities... and I think we would be remiss if we didn't explore what those opportunities are. ...," said Mayor Norman La Force.

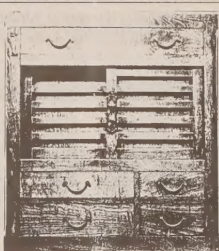
La Force described himself as having a healthy skepticism as far as developers' promises are concerned, referring to tangles with Caltrans and dealings with Santa Fe (a major California developer) as an active Sierra Club member as relevant experiences.

"I've seen promises and promises and promises that never came to any fruition," he said.

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Albany PTA Council News

By Peggy Thow

Winding up for the school year

Here's advance notice for the fall PTA Council Retreat, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Edith Stone Room of the Albany Library. At this meeting we will adopt by-laws, make the final revision of the handbook, and plan further projects for the upcoming year. All interested parents and teachers are invited to attend.

AHS PTA met this week. The Board encourages all high school parents to become involved with some part of life at the high school. You will find the parent volunteer form in "The Paw Prints" (the AHS newsletter) which will be arriving soon in the mail. You can also mark your calendar with the regular AHS PTA meeting time; the second Monday of each month. The next

meeting is Sept. 11, at the AHS Library. Freshman parents are asked arrive at 7 p.m. to discuss matters related to new high school students. (This year there will be no separate freshman parent support group.) The general PTA meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

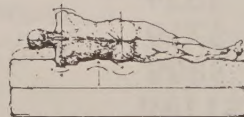
Also for high school parents, the Principal's Roundtable meets tonight, Aug. 17 from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the AHS Library and will discuss issues related to this year's homecoming celebration.

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Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser

'Sweet Adelines' singers to bring harmony to Albany

The "Sweet Adelines" do more than sing. I mean, they do sing. That is their thing. They are the female equivalents of the all-male Barbershop Quartets, singing together in sweet harmony.

But they do more than sing. It is one of the tenets of their organization, to teach. And, from what El Cerrito's Beverly Richardson and Garrienne Nakano told me, it is an important part, as is learning, or continuing to learn.

It is teaching that they will be doing when the Harmony Bay Chorus of the Sweet Adelines International conduct a six-week course in Albany from Sept. 20 to Oct. 25.

The Harmony Bay Chorus is our local chorus, local here meaning from Redding to Modesto and all in between, including, of course, the Bay Area.

The class sounds delightful for anyone who loves to sing, whether she can or not. It will include demonstrations, learning at least one song, and singing it in full chorus at the end.

Beverly, who is a tenor, has been singing with the Sweet Adelines for about 18 years, and it is what she loves best, next to her family (and sometimes ...). She started singing in high school, with the glee club, and found that it was very important to her. She had to keep singing. That was when she found the organization and joined Harmony Bay Chorus.

Garrienne, who has been with them a shorter time, is equally as enthusiastic, and is working

very hard on publicity and recognition. Both are on the board and completely dedicated to the organization and its goals. Oh, Garrienne is a 'Lead.' The Leads carry the melody.

Although the Harmony Bay Chorus has been together and singing since about 1972 or '73, this is its first endeavor into teaching. But they have been trained well through the years, and will have the backing and assistance of the entire organization. In fact, one of the quartets in the area that has won places in competition has promised to be there to demonstrate quartet singing for the classes.

The Sweet Adelines began in the early 1940s in Tulsa, Okla., which remains its headquarters. It is a structured organization, which, as noted, includes as much learning and teaching as singing. And its competitions are many and a very important part of what they do.

Only recently they divided the choruses into 'small choruses' and 'large choruses,' which made it fairer and easier for a small chorus, such as Harmony Bay, to win in competition. In the latest competition Harmony Bay took third in the 'Small Chorus' category, which is tremendous when you consider how very large the organization is. At its recent convention in Reno more than 10,000 women attended.

Next year the organization's 50th anniversary will be celebrated at a convention in New Orleans.

The competition is more than choruses. There is a very large

number of quartets and the competition is fierce in that category. Moreover, the quartets often go out into the public, giving concerts of their own aside from the clubs.

Beverly and Garrienne speak enthusiastically of their director, Carol Porter. "Carol lives it," they say, coming from San Francisco to the East Bay for extra meetings and rehearsals as well as for the regular meetings. A trained musician, they say Carol "teaches them so much" and "inspires them so much."

The other wonderful thing they speak of in the conferences, conventions and competitions is the fact that it is an international organization, with people coming from Japan, Finland, England, Australia and Canada. The camaraderie in all parts of the organization is great. There is nothing quite so thrilling as thousands of people singing

together in chorus, and both women glow as they speak of it.

The Harmony Bay Chorus has been branching out of late, singing in El Cerrito on the Fourth of July, and planning to take part in the Albany/Berkeley Solano Stroll.

They would like to see the local chorus grow, and as directors, that is part of their focus.

The entire chorus will take part in the course they will teach, which promises to be a spirited six weeks for both the

chorus and the students.

Having started, they are planning more classes, including another six-week course in El Cerrito in January.

To be held at the Albany Senior Center ('We are not seniors, but the people there are wonderful and are letting us use the only adequate space we could find for this.') from Wednesday, Sept. 20 to Oct. 25, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., the group stresses that 'All voices are welcome, and auditions are not required.'

The cost is \$20 and registration information can be called 524-9283. Go. Sing. Enjoy. will.

I was so pleased Garrienne Nakano about this. What a organization.

And, as always input: interesting organizations, etc. to me at 555 Pierce Albany 94706, or



Members of the "Sweet Adelines" will teach a course next month.

EC Garden Club officers installed

The El Cerrito Garden Club installation of officers took place in June with a catered luncheon at the El Cerrito Community Center.

New officers for the 1995-96 term are as follows: Kay Riddell,

president; Dee Pryn, first vice-president; Dan and Elsie Uchimoto, second vice-president; Mildred Davis, recording secretary; Kay Davis, corresponding secretary; Vanee Etzel, treasurer; Mary Lynn Cox,

historian; and Margaret Lamentarian.

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Local musician makes good

Al and Bobbie Dreyer of El Cerrito were pleased to be in the audience when daughter Laura appeared with the Diva Band and Williams in a performance at the South Shore Room in El Cerrito.

The Diva is based in New York City and is on tour, playing at the Playboy Jazz Festival in the Hollywood Bowl and Las Vegas, prior to their arrival in Tahoe.

Later this summer, the group will be featured at the Pori Jazz Festival in Finland.

Dreyer is an original member of the Diva, playing tenor saxophone. The group consists of 14 other musicians, led by Bobbie Maricle.

Other El Cerritos attending the appearance were Kathie Feinstein, Virginia Hoyt, and John and Daisy Tsujimoto.



Chester King Vega

Plenty of pride

Richmond resident LuLu Ziet, one of the participants at Albany's annual car show, showed off her 1957 Ford Fairlane Skyliner Retractor on Key Route Boulevard last Sunday.

Albany City News

Tree trimming schedule

ALBANY — Tree trimming efforts city-wide will continue on the following dates at listed locations.

Aug. 17 and Aug. 18

Kings Avenue from the 400 block through 1125 (46 trees)

Stannage Avenue from the 400 block through 920 (40 trees)

Aug. 21 through Aug. 25

Stannage Avenue from 922 through 1145 (72 trees)

Cornell Avenue from 412 through 1110 (39 trees)

Talbot Avenue from 401 through 850 (38 trees)

Aug. 28 through Sept. 1

Evelyn Avenue from 401 through 1127 (74 trees)

Masonic Avenue from 728 through 1146 (38 trees)

Spokane Street from 500 through 739 (47 trees)

San Gabriel Street from 601 through 663 (8 trees)

Updates will be distributed and posted weekly through October.

Recreation opportunities

City recreation programs have grown in size and complexity. Today, many cities have extensive year-round programs of activities for all age groups.

Because the recreation programs make use of the city parks and playgrounds, cities often combine such programs in a parks and recreation department.

Beyond the summer program, a recreation program might include recreation for preschool children; after-school recreation; classes in arts and crafts, dramatics, cooking, music, dance, and many other subjects; lessons and competition in various sports; trips and tours; physical-fitness activities; and many others.

Typical facilities provided for

recreation include playgrounds, tennis courts, golf courses, museums, gymnasiums, swimming pools, auditoriums, and community centers.

Supervision and administration of recreation programs have become a profession.

Many colleges and universities offer degrees for "rec" majors, and a large proportion of the supervisory and administrative personnel in the field of recreation have such degrees.

Smaller communities naturally have less elaborate recreation programs. Such programs rely on volunteers, part-time employees, or schoolteachers to organize and conduct the activities.

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Newsline

Volunteer coaches needed

ABC's, a Special Olympics team operating in Albany, Berkeley and El Cerrito, is looking for volunteers to coach 7- to 14-year-old developmentally disabled athletes in several sports.

These include swimming, bowling, basketball, and track and field.

Orientation meetings will be held Aug. 25 and Sept. 27 for new volunteers. The swimming program begins Sept. 2.

All activities take place on Saturday afternoons and early evenings.

Volunteers or new athletes should please call 794-4114 or 526-5372 for more information.

Tutors sought

ALBANY - Continuing with the tutorial started last April, Albany Middle School needs four additional women to help girls with math, science, and other homework.

The girls meet on Thursdays at the school library from 3 p.m. to 4 or so. Other activities will be optional.

Two math teachers, a science teacher, and a Spanish and English teacher from spring are ready to lend their time again, but since there was a waiting list of girls last spring, the goal now is to double the number of tutors.

Any interested women should please call the director, Doris Mendell, at 526-1588 before Sept. 5, or after Sept. 12. We will start tutoring on Sept. 28.

The program is sponsored by both the Albany Middle School and the Berkeley Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

BHS reunion

The Spring and Fall Classes of 1940 will have a reunion commemorating the 55th anniversary of their graduation from Berkeley High School.

This reunion will be held at the Berkeley Marina Marriott Hotel on Thursday, Sept. 21. The reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m., followed by dinner commencing at 6:30 p.m.

For further details and/or reservations, please contact John McElheney at 848-0943.

Church sale

EL CERRITO - Volunteers from the parish of St. John the Baptist in El Cerrito are getting ready for their first Mid-Summer Flea Market and White Elephant Sale.

This community event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's School grounds on San Pablo Avenue.

Everyone is invited to come, browse around, and check out a variety of items including toys, clothing, household appliances and furniture, jewelry, and much more.

A snack bar will be open throughout the event.

Ample parking available on Kearney Street, located behind the church.

County grants offered to ward off lead poisoning

Community grants are now available to expand efforts to protect Contra Costa children from lead poisoning.

These grants, ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000, will fund projects to help get the word out about how to prevent lead poisoning and the need to have children's lead levels tested.

"Over 250 children in the County have been identified with lead poisoning, and yet it is preventable. We hope these grants will increase the number of children who are screened, and will mobilize communities to address this problem," says Suzanne Teran, Health Educator for the County's Lead Poisoning Prevention Project (LPPP).

Teran adds that projects will involve neighborhood outreach, and working through schools, childcare centers, workplaces and other community agencies to educate people about lead.

According to Teran, lead poi-

soning is a problem that touches every community and every economic level of society.

Teran says, "lead exposed children have been identified throughout the County, from San Ramon to Richmond to Pittsburg. The County wants to encourage local efforts, designed to meet local needs."

Regina Penna, a children's advocate and Alamo resident, states that, "since the LPPP will train grant recipients about lead, this is a unique opportunity for organizations with no previous experience on this issue to use their community outreach and organizing skills to help prevent lead poisoning."

Teran says County staff will work with organizations to help them apply for the grants and to develop lead poisoning prevention programs.

She encourages calls (510-313-6763) for more information or to receive grant applications.

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Business Scene

Being the boss is not a carefree business

The boss is a fellow who does the least amount of work and makes the most money. While you work tirelessly in his behalf, the boss spends his days frolicking on the golf course. While his life of wild abandon is carefree, your poor, underpaid, overworked existence is filled to overflowing with worries about company downsizing, relocation, or — what is even worse — closure.

Far too many employees view the boss' life as a bed of roses. Nothing could be further from the truth!

Not only does the head man have the responsibility of

keeping the company afloat financially, he must also avoid the wrath of the government and assorted lawsuits by successfully making his way through a tangled jungle of laws and regulations each and every day.

Just how tough this can be is clearly demonstrated by something called the "California Hiring and Termination Guide," a self-help packet put together for employers by the California Chamber of Commerce.

The guide gives employers step-by-step instructions on how to hire, fire and discipline employees with a minimum

exposure to lawsuits. If you think that's easy to do, think again. The guide includes no less than 36 forms — some required by law and others recommended for documentation — that need to be filled out.

As if all that paper-pushing wasn't enough, the guide also tells the boss how to find employees through advertisements that don't discriminate, how to stay within the law when checking references, how to develop legally sound employment letters — and, in addition, tells you about the eight state and

federal forms you have to fill out when you hire someone.

For even greater protection the boss is told he's going to have to fill out additional forms covering emergency information, initial safety training documentation, an employee handbook receipt, and an employer property management agreement.

The safest way for the boss to terminate employees while protecting the company from lawsuits, the guide points out, is to track and document each employee's performance on an ongoing basis. There are forms for that, too — an attendance record, performance evaluation sheets, and formal employee warning notices that have to be

filled out.

In addition, the guide also provides all the forms, procedures and advice on how to: handle voluntary and involuntary terminations; an explanation of employment-at-will; how to avoid wrongful termination suits; how to protect the company from undeserved unemployment insurance claims; a termination checklist; final paycheck calculation, worksheet and employee acknowledgement form; and instructions on how to conduct an exit interview.

The boss is still not done. There's the sexual harassment packet to be dealt with. This packet contains a summary of what's required under the law,

information sheets required to give out written sexual harassment policy, and a complete investigation process.

Finally, the guide supplies of pamphlets, unemployment and insurance — some every boss is required to give every employee terminated, laid off or leave of absence.

Employees only worry about getting correctly. The poor worry night and day whether he's remembered all the right forms.

Believe me, that's a heavy burden to bear.

Letters

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landmarks is 1775, both of which are surely in the 18th century, no?

It's also interesting to learn that El Cerrito is named after "the little hill" which is now in Albany. It seems that we are just a little north of our namesake landmark.

What else can we expect in Contra Costa, a county that is also a little north of where its name puts it — the "opposite shore" from San Francisco?

There seems to be a trend at work here — could it be "name migration?"

Steve Aultman
Kensington

Enhanced appearance

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to Albany City Administrator Daren Fields:

We would like to express our thanks to you, the City Council, and the new Community Development and Environmental Resources Department.

We have very much appreciated the recent trimming of the street trees on Solano Avenue. The appearance of the avenue is much enhanced. It should also be easier to keep clean.

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Quick response

Editor:

My family and I moved to Albany a week ago today. The town welcomed us with open arms. We've already met more of our neighbors in one week here than in six years of fear and loathing in Southern California.

Yesterday afternoon, a few blocks from our house, my 13-year-old son was attacked by two teenage gangsters who hit him in the face, knocked him down and stole his bicycle. He made it home on foot about 10 minutes later.

I called the police but wasn't even sure if they would come; in Southern California it would have been a lost cause. But not in Albany.

Imagine my surprise when the 911 operator told me the police were already aware of the incident and were in pursuit of the suspects. A few minutes later an officer arrived at our house and took a statement from my son. Within an hour or so the gangsters had been arrested and my son's bike had been returned.

In addition to the Albany police, who were wonderful, I would like to thank the following good Samaritans who witnessed the incident and chose to get involved: a man in a white Volvo, who apparently honked his horn, chased the gangsters and flagged down a policeman; a woman who was walking in the neighborhood and

another woman who lived nearby, both of whom apparently reported it to police.

Because of you, my son has both his bike and his faith in humanity restored, and the bad guys are in jail.

Cheryl Rasmussen
Albany

Dire message

Editor:

Most older Americans are unaware that Medicare is in danger of financial collapse. I urge you to run stories alerting senior citizens in our community about this crisis.

Congress must not "fix" Medicare as they have in the past. Simply cutting spending in Medicare will lead to rationing.

I support the position of The Seniors Coalition to give me the option of innovative free market choices in health care, or allow me to stay on Medicare if I want to. Please call their Washington office at 1-800-273-9009 for more information on their solution to the crisis.

Jewel Gross
Carrington Cook
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El Cerrito

Questions objectivity

Editor:

The manner in which your paper reported the "Del Norte" Community Meeting of July 26 showed clear bias in favor of the City Council's

and Redevelopment Agency's point of view. While the West County Times used the "Scaled-down theater plan still bombs residents," your paper chose to report a managed event in a way that is at odds with actual facts.

It also included an article presenting the proposal for a huge theater is near-unanimously rejected by the local residents. The poor has little support among most El Cerritos. Fortunately, the videotape of the event bears this out.

Should anyone disagree, it would be a representative survey, or, even better, a referendum, which would be the best way to deal with this issue.

We faxed you a letter last Friday (8/11) an attempt to correct your bias in this report. You chose not to run it. It is obviously your prerogative, as it is ours, to report things we see fit. In the interest of objectivity, should label your articles as either fact reporting, or as editorializing.

A related and even more serious matter is name of fair and unbiased reporting, to provide equal space, as has been given La Force, to all candidates in the forthcoming election.

Editor's note: It is The Journal's policy to publish letters in the order they are received, space permits.

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinternick

Local businesses welcomed

Businesses being welcomed to membership in the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce are Precision Lawn Service, Michael James Anderson, located at 5749 Central Ave., El Cerrito, with information on gardening services by calling Anderson at 524-7545, and Yellow Brick Road School, Mary Beth Pallone, a pre-school located at 7075 Cutting Blvd. in El Cerrito, with information by calling 235-4446.

Ginger and Philip Chang will be hosting the Aug. 23 Membership Mixer at their popular flower shop, Dream World Floral and Gifts, 11760 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, in the Del Norte Place residential and commercial complex, 5:30 to 7 p.m. RSVP is not required but is helpful in the planning by calling the Changs at 232-1234 or chamber at 233-7040. Mixers offer chamber members and guests the opportunity of networking, sharing of ideas, thus, mixing business with pleasure.

Appreciation is also extended to the following firms who have reinvested in the chamber: Bay Cablevision; El Cerrito Lighting, in their 30th year; Mercury Mail and Message Service; Uncle Wong's; Superprint; and Seidell Chevron.

"The Contra Costa County Private Industry Council is rapidly moving toward becoming a one-stop resource center for people looking for jobs and employers looking for workers."

So says Rita Hays, PIC

marketing director and one of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's newer members. Her purpose in joining the local chamber, she explained, was to "assist in the quality of life and economic issues that affect the people of El Cerrito."

"PIC's mission," Hays added, "is to provide services that benefit the local business community, and one of the ways of doing this is to work as closely as possible with the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce."

To achieve its goals, she went on, PIC also collaborates with all other local business assistance organizations.

The Private Industry Council helps unemployed El Cerrito residents acquire skills that will help them get jobs.

"More and more people here are being laid off or are economically disadvantaged," Hays points out. "These people require retraining in skills that are more marketable."

"By calling PIC's regional office in San Pablo at 232-9903, job seekers can discuss their interests and career options with a member of our staff."

Either classroom training programs or on-the-job training will be considered for those seeking help.

"If on-the-job training can be arranged, PIC will pay half the applicant's wages for six to 12 weeks — depending on how long it takes to train them," according to Hays. "If a classroom training program is called for, PIC will pay the client's tuition, child care, and transportation."



Chamber President Vera Boyovich (left) with Private Industry Council representative Rita Hays and Chamber manager Sewall Glinternick.

PIC, a federally-funded program, has been operating in West County since 1982. In June of this year, after seven years of effort, the council was successful in getting the Small Business Administration to fund the establishment of a small business development center here.

Headquartered at PIC's administrative office in Concord, the new Contra Costa County Small Business Development Center can be reached by telephoning 646-5377.

Hays, who also serves as interim director of the Development Center, said the new organization would "do

anything and everything it could to help small businesses here grow and prosper so they could offer people employment."

Like the Private Industry Council, the Small Business Development Center offers its service to the local community free of charge.

Development Center clients first consult with a staff member to determine what their small business needs are. Based on this, the center sends out the appropriate consultant to work with the owner/manager of the business.

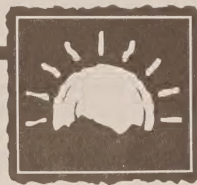
These consultants help develop business plans, work up marketing programs, and give

information on how to handle cash flow problems — as well as any other assistance that might be required.

In urging local residents and businesses to take advantage of the free services offered by PIC and the Small Business Development Center, Hays declared, "The great reality of today's business world is that workers must be willing to make changes. At the same time — with the market place shifting so quickly — businesses must also be willing to embrace change."

A resident of West Contra Costa County, Hays joined the Private Industry Council as an

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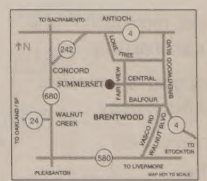
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economic development specialist 10 years ago. Three years later she became director of PIC's small business resource center.

She has a bachelor's degree from Whittier College in Southern California, and a master's degree in political sociology from the University of Oregon.

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Now is the time for all good readers to come to the aid of their "car-less" Chamber of Commerce manager!

It saddens me to report that this columnist's car was stolen last Tuesday evening when he stopped at the Chamber office to pick something up.

As I write this, the police are busy looking for the vehicle — a 1995 four-door aquamarine (vivid turquoise) Saturn. But, I could still use a helping hand.

Not only would I appreciate your lending me a hand, I'd like to borrow your legs and eyes, too. If you should spot my car on the street or anywhere else, please call 233-7040 right away.

The bright-colored car shouldn't be too hard to recognize. There is no number on the license plate — just the name "SEWALL."

Auxiliary names new officers

Members of the Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary honored their new officers at a garden luncheon at the Berkeley home of Mildred Fay.

The group is one of the oldest charitable groups in the area dating back to 1917.

Officers for the new year include Abbie Laurie of Kensington, who will lead the group for a second year.

Other officers include Traudel Piercy and Barbara Gamba, Shop Chairmen; Virginia Tibbals, First Vice President; Margie Fay, Second Vice President; Priscilla Wenrich, Recording Secretary; Edith Black, Treasurer; Daisy Jurd, Corresponding Secretary—all of Berkeley; and Carolyn Pierce, Parliamentarian; Vi Gallardo and Virginia Tarbett, Shop Committee members—all of Kensington.

Two new members were also honored at the luncheon—Kay Davis of El Cerrito and Madeline Doran of Berkeley.

A nonprofit organization, the auxiliary's principal project for the past 38 years has been orthodontia for needy children in the local community.

Approximately 170 children have been participants in this orthodontia program.

The group also donates to other local charities.

This year's budget includes summer camperships for Berkeley, El Cerrito, and Albany children; contributions each month to the Alta Bates Tele-Care Program; donations to Berkeley Alzheimers Service and the Claremont Center for Alzheimers; and donations to local Senior Centers, Camping Unlimited, the Center for the Education of the Infant Deaf, Breathe Easy Asthma Camp, Northern California Burn Center, Camp Camp for Diabetics, Hearing Dogs for the Deaf, Richmond Souper Center, and Berkeley Primary Care Access Program.

Funds for all activities are raised by operating the Turnabout Shop, a wonderful thriftshop located at 10052 San Pablo Avenue, between Fairmount and Central avenues in El Cerrito (525-7844).

The thriftshop is open daily except Wednesdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is staffed by volunteer members of the Auxiliary.

Obituary

Genevieve Symons

Genevieve C. Symons, a 52-year-old woman of El Cerrito and Berkeley, died Aug. 9 in Minneapolis.

Educated in Roanoke, Virginia, and Washington, she also attended the University of California, Berkeley.

Mrs. Symons, widow of Francis E. Symons, mother of Julia and Editha, worked in the jewelry business and at Hinks.

A social bridge player, she was a member of the Berkeley Women's Club, past president of the Rockridge Women's Club, and a 45-year member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church Altar Guild.

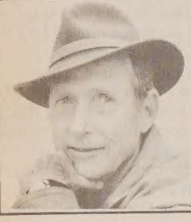
Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Aug. 18 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Albany.

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By Joe King

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While interviewing Deanna Tucker, who owns and operates

Infinity One, the various uses for the system kept springing up. Here's one: Walter Reasoner decides to vacation by river-rafting down the Colorado. He has an elderly father he's worried about; he won't always be near a phone to call him. Reasoner buys in to the Infinity One service for the few days he'll be away. There are others who get so busy on their jobs, they just plain forget to do the checking on an elderly parent that ought to be done.

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Candidates

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Norman La Force is the city's incumbent mayor and lawyer. He has served on the council for four years. In his candidate's statement, La Force looked back on the last four years and forward to a new commitment in a second term.

La Force summarized his original candidacy by stating that he had promised to "improve the quality of life in El Cerrito by making El Cerrito work better" and that he had "advocated for community planning on development issues."

His record, he said, includes maintenance of police and fire services at the same level, even after paring down the city's overall budget from \$15 million to \$9.9 million (a move prompted by state revenue cuts), the addition of two new police officers this year, the increase of general reserves from zero to 10 percent, promotion of successful recycling efforts in the city, and maintenance of family recreation and childcare programming that provides a "quality affordable" model in the Bay Area.

La Force also said he had worked to save Senior Center Services and restored them to full-time hours, improved the natural environment through creek restoration, thereby saving the community \$33,000 that would have been spent unnecessarily in storm

drain reconstruction costs, and had created a permanent Redevelopment Advisory Committee and brought neighborhood participation into planning for development at Del Norte and the El Cerrito Plaza.

As for the future, La Force expressed his commitment to "(improving) our quality of life through efficiently run city services and programs and (to identifying) future needs for family and senior services and (developing) ways to meet them."

He pledged to "guarantee that decisions on all new developments are made responsibly, with maximum citizen input that reflects residents' desires, (and to) advocate for development projects that benefit us all and which DO NOT create harmful impacts on our city or neighborhoods."

La Force said he has endorsements from the Sierra Club due to his environmental record and his support of "citizen grassroots planning" and from the National Organization for Women for his "preserving (of) services for working mothers and elderly women."

Jane Bartke is also an incumbent. She has been on the council for four years and is a former mayor. Currently, she chairs the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency and is also involved in a number of regional bodies. She chairs the Contra Costa County Mayors Conference, represents 18 Contra Costa cities to the

executive board of the Association of Bay Area Governments, and serves on a statewide committee on the structure of local government.

Bartke is a teacher and heads the English Department at Adams Middle School.

In describing her contributions to the community as a city council member, Bartke said she had "promised to make public safety our top priority" as a candidate. The result, she said, is that "we have a stable police department, aggressive fire and emergency programs, and have taken over management of the Kensington Fire District."

She said she had promised to resolve the city's fiscal crisis and pointed to consolidation of departments, elimination of 29 positions and the buildup of reserves as evidence of the council's success in that area.

"We now have a stable, balanced budget, and our property tax rate is one of the lowest in the East Bay," Bartke said.

"I pledged to maximize residents' input and listen to your concerns," she went on to say. "I have. We have filled our boards and commissions with local citizens and have created a new citizen advisory committee. I listen to you at meetings and in the community."

In the next four years, said Bartke, "I pledge to continue public safety as our one top priority, and to

continue efforts to organize our neighborhoods.

"I will continue to insist on fiscal responsibility and (on) moving our economic base from dependence on residential property taxes to a fair share from commercial zones. I will continue to bring the city and the three plaza owners together to upgrade that center. I will continue to be available and to pay attention to what you have to say."

Student news

Cristina Margot Rutte, daughter of Ricardo and Ruth Rutte of Claremont, California, graduated Magna Cum Laude from California State University at Northridge on May 31. Cristina, a 1991 graduate of Mount Tabor High School in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and formerly a student in the Albany Unified School District, received her B.A. degree in Deaf Studies. Cristina plans to enter law school in the fall of 1996.

Wendy Michelle Morgan of El Cerrito was among 362 students who received degrees at Lewis and Clark College of Arts and Sciences' 123rd annual commencement. Morgan earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from the Portland, Ore. college.

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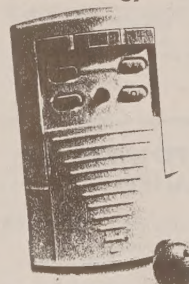
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Multimedia Notes

BILL MANN

Room with no view

Chat City: Online chat rooms — the talk radio of the future? It's far more accessible, and because of this, the chat rooms on Prodigy, AOL, are becoming immensely popular. As I've mentioned, I now host a national chat room on America Online Saturday nights at 6 Pacific Time (key word: Critics Choice), and since my radio talk-show experience has again reminded me I have a voice made for print, this Chat Room is a more suitable, print-based outlet. It's also where the money's made by AOL: My daughter used ten chat rooms for 20-plus hours last month. And they're addictive.

OK, I realize many of you have never seen or been in a chat room, or don't know how one works. That's why we're trying another exercise in multimedia today. In a chat room, you type messages back and forth in real time to others in the room, typically between 20 and 40 people scattered around the country. Many are special interest chat rooms, like Teen Chat or Gay and Lesbian, Trivia, Over 40, Politics, etc. But sometimes you find yourself thrown into a general room, which goes a lot like the one I've constructed below — an example that isn't as fanciful as you may think. (Chat-room regulars will recognize several of the characters below).

As you read this, imagine these lines appearing, then scrolling up on your computer screen at a rate of about one every five seconds. A bit of explanation: Each online service member has a "screen name," or alias to identify his or her self. Often they're fanciful, more often they're self-descriptive (e.g., "my screen name is Newsmann"). "LOL" is a commonly used shorthand symbol for "laughing out loud," and because people type so fast, there are lots of misspellings. The conversation is almost always disjointed (especially so in unmoderated rooms). The Online Host is a computer that "introduces" each new person entering the room. It's cyber-time. We now go online:

Welcome to Chat Room 79
Online Host:Newsmann has

entered the room ...
GooBR: I've always like Chevrolets
LUNGButR: You know, McVeigh wasn't a bad guy
Newsmann: What're we talking about tonight?
MiamiMel: Ever been sandwiched between two fat guys before?
FXLYDY125: Mcl, you're disgusting. Where do you live? Florida?
MICHELLEky:LOL, Mcl:)))
GooBR:Anyone else live in Eastern PA?

BLAZr25: Easton, dude!
MiamiMel: Anyone wanna have cybersex?
GooBR: I'm from Wilkes-Barre. You know a guy named Gil Williams?
FXLYDY125: You're bad, Mcl:))
Newsmann: Age, sex check?
BLAZr25: Nah, dont know a Williams dude
MICHELLEky:Your place or minee,Mcl?
LYINKING: M, 25
BLAZr25: Anyone scene the neww Steven Seagal movie? It's rad ...

LUNGButR: Any new OJ Simpson jokes?
MiamiMel: You into foreplay?
GooBR: Haven't seenit, Dood. You like Whitesnake?
Newsmann: M, 48 ...
FXLYDY125: Depends what you mean by foreplay, Big Guiry ...
MiamiMel: Ever been sandwiched between two fat guys before?

KeySTONE11: Rad ... I'm from Stroudsburg,guyz
MICHELLEky: No, but tell me more about it, Mell ...
LYINKING: I'm an attorney. Bet you guesed.

BLAZr25: Stroudsburg? Rad ... me and my buds got really pissed there one night and we all hurled ...
Online Host: IHATEDEMS has entered the room ...

Newsmann: Welcome, Dems
IHATEDEMS: You also feel like you're getting sucked dry by welfare cheats,Nerws?

FEM111: You sound like a right-wing morron,Dems
Newsmann: Aren't there some political chat rooms,guyz?

FEM111: Your sheets are ready, Hate. Your screen name says it all ...
GooBR: Yea, I bot some kilr hash there obnce

IHATEDEMS: A man-hating dyke is in the room, i see ... is your girlfriend here, too?

MiamiMel: Ever been sandwiched between two fat guys, Hate?

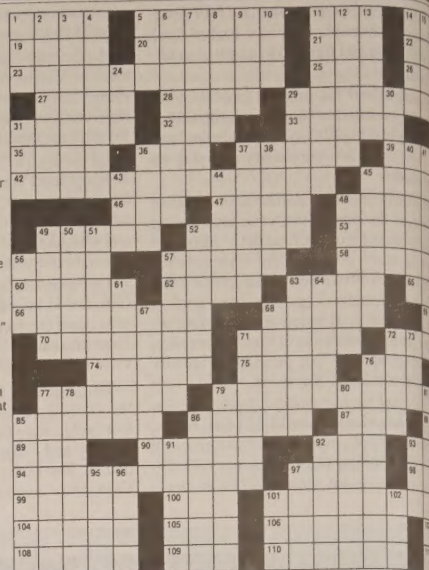
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| 31 "— the loneliest number" | 70 Chinese flower | 110 Zoo showoffs | 43 Gone by |
| 32 Song | 71 Author Bates et al. | 111 Brit. mil. awards | 44 Draw pile, in cards |
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| 34 Punch | 74 Not absorbed | 1 Co. founded by Perot | 48 Invests with land, in olden times |
| 35 Pageant title | 75 Court plea, briefly | 2 Funnel-shaped flower | 49 Shoot down |
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| 63 Elapse, as years | 76 More stuffy | 84 Afore |
| 64 "What — Believes" (Doozie Brothers hit) | 78 On the guest list | 85 Take on |
| 67 Woodlands | 79 Lacked purpose | 86 Saved, with "out" |
| 68 Journalist Heywood | 80 Exalt | 91 "— way to go!" |
| 71 Consecrate | 81 Like some ancient manuscripts | 92 All-points bulletin |

political 4me, dudes :(
MICHELLEky: LOL, Mell!
FEM111: You don't by chance work for Jesse Helms, do you?
Newsmann: Could we please keep it civil in here, guys?
IHATEDEMS: F— you, News ...
FEM111: For once I agree with HATE,News. Buttout
MiamiMel: Evver been sandwiched between THREEE fat guys, Michelle?
IHATEDEMS: What kind iof pre4vert are you,Miami?
GooBR: Too heavy for me ... I'm outta here ...
BLAZr25: Me, too, dude. See you in Teen Chat
LYINKING: You know, not all attorneys are bad ...
IHATEDEMS: No, but most of them are liberals ... samet thing ...
FXLYADY125: You're getting

me hot, Mell. :)
FEM111: You guys are disgusting ...
Newsmann: Good nite, good riddance
MiamiMel: News ... before you go ... you ever been sandwiched between two fat women ... ?
Online Host: hOOTers296 has entered the room ...
Guest Editorial: A bit harsher than I would have put it; nonetheless, I agree with the thrust of this piece in the L.A. Daily News last week following the death of Jerry Garcia. In part, it read:
"To us, Garcia's artistic talents were secondary to his influence (an enormous one) on generations of reality-dodgers ... Whatever his talents, Garcia was a high-profile junkie who made legions of subculture followers believe that escaping from reality made them something

different than mere losers."
I've always found loathesome the iconization of the likes of Garcia and Grace Slick by the San Francisco establishment. Pull a gun on a cop? Smoke crack in Golden Gate Park? This is behavior to be winked at! These people are ... "artists" ... eccentrics!
One only has to look on the streets of our cities today to see the ultimate folly of the drug-based "community" fallacy that Garcia and his band fostered.
I met Garcia once, and he seemed a jovial, decent guy. But he was also self-destructive, and the world had plenty enough self-destructive people before serious drugs became widely available to exacerbate things. This is the side of the picture barely mentioned in the media here last week.
Plus, as someone who covered

the music business for some major publications you that anyone who musician as a role model

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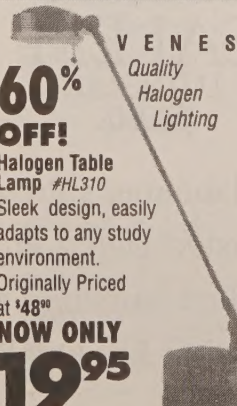
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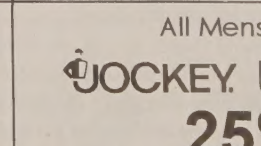
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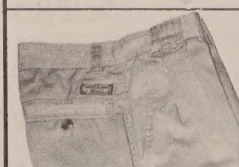
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Jr. Bantam (Ages 9-10)

Division

Wareham Property.....	9-1
Franks.....	6-4
Betty's.....	4-6
Chapparral House.....	1-9

Results

Franks, 14, Chapparral 1
Wareham 16, Betty's 2
Wareham 10, Lee Franks 0
Betty's 7, Chapparral 0

Division

Compuco.....	8-1-1
Berkeley Water Ski.....	6-2-2
Berkeley Police Dept.....	4-5-1
Berkeley Horticulture.....	0-10-0

Results

Compuco 10, Water Ski 2
Water Ski 20, BPD 2
Compuco 7, Horticulture 0

Division

Inc.....	7-3
EC.....	3-6-1
Volvoland.....	2-6-1
AP.....	1-8

Results

er 17, SPEC 0
er 11, SPEC 1
ob's 13, YAP 4
er 10, Bob's 1
EC7, YAP 0
Bantam (Ages 11-12)

Division

Daddy's.....	8-2
ery.....	7-3
on League.....	6-4
erkeley Kiwanis.....	5-4-1
ck Center.....	2-7-1
A Sports.....	1-9

Results

ddy's 15, Check 3
erlyville 6, Kiwanis 4
ddy's 13, Check 2
erlyville 13, Bay Sports 3
ddy's 13, Emeryville 3
on 13, Check 2
erly 2, Check 2
ddy's 8, Urban 7

Division

er. Inc.....	9-1
er Kai Farms.....	7-3
an's Place.....	6-4
erkeley Boosters.....	5-5
erkeley Rotary.....	4-6
erly Starch.....	0-10

Results

erly 11, Starch 3
erly 11, Boosters 1
erly 7, Rotary 0
erly 5, Juan's 4
erly 20, Starch 8
erly 15, Boosters 10
erly 7, Kona 6
erly 7, Starch 0

Division

erly Insider.....	8-2
erly Die.....	8-2
erly Than a Carpenter.....	5-5
erly Driving School.....	4-6
erly Architects.....	3-7
erly Jacobson.....	2-8

Results

erly Die 12, Gillian 2
erly 7, Carpenter 4
erly 7, Driving 0
erly 7, Gillian 5
erly Die 10, Insider 3
erly 7, Driving 6
erly 7, Jarvis 5
erly 10, Gillian 9
erly Die 13, Carpenter 8

Results advanced in league.



Quarterfinals of the Jr. Bantam division on Monday: Eddie Reyna of Berkeley Water Ski just misses tagging a Wareham Property runner at second base.

Noah Berger

Mason McDuffie tops Jr. Bantam Central division

Mason McDuffie's Junior Bantam baseball team (ages 9-10) won three consecutive games at the end of the regular season to take over first place in the Central Division in the Berkeley Recreation Department's youth baseball league.

After upsetting league-leading Hotel Durant with a pair of critical victories, 6-1 and 9-7 in less than a week, Mason McDuffie locked up first place and a season-ending 9-1 record by beating West Berkeley Lions 26-6 in their regular season finale last Saturday.

T.J. Jackson ripped a 3-run triple in the first inning, then added a home run in the third to put the game away. Kahlil Davies-Calhoun blasted a 3-run homer in the second inning to give M&M an insurmountable 12-0 lead.

Other hitting stars were Foster Goree, a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate with a pair of doubles, two runs scored and two RBI's; Tom Rothe with a pair of singles, three runs batted in and three runs scored; and Mike Jamison, whose home run drove

in three runs.

Jackson totaled seven RBI's and scored three times himself. He also started on the mound, holding West Berkeley Lions to one hit over the first two innings, while striking out five. Raymond Pinkston came on in the third to strike out four and give up just two hits, and Danny Santa Cruz picked up the save with a couple of walks and a strikeout in the final inning.

The big hitting Mason McDuffie team, by virtue of winning the Central Division with a 9-1 record, entered the playoffs as the favorite. Its first game was Tuesday afternoon against S.P.E.C. which finished with a 3-7-1 record but finished in second in the South Division.

Bayer Inc., winner of the South Division with a 7-3 record, played Hotel Durant in the other first-round game Tuesday. Hotel Durant, now 7-2, was undefeated until being bumped into second place in the Central Division by Mason McDuffie's two victories.

Playoffs underway

For Berkeley Recreation Department's youth baseball league, it's playoff time. The top teams in all three age divisions will be competing during the week in a single elimination format, with all championship games set for this Saturday.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Junior Bantam - Ages 9-10
All games at Grove Park
South vs. Central Division: Games Aug. 15
Bayer (1) vs. Hotel Durant (2)
Mason McDuffie (1) vs. S.P.E.C. (2)
Winners play one another today (Aug. 17) at 3 p.m.
East vs. West Division: Games on Aug. 14
Wareham Property (1) vs. Berkeley Water Ski (2)
Cornucopia (1) vs. Lee Franks (2)
Winners play one another August 16 at 3:00.
Championship game is Saturday, 11:00 at Grove Park
Playoff All-Star game, 1:00

Junior Bantam - Ages 11-12
All games at San Pablo Park, Field No. 2

National Division:

Games on August 14
Bayer (1) vs. Berkeley Boosters (4)
Kona Kai (2) vs. Juan's Place (3)
Winners play one another August 16 at 3:00

American Division:

Big Daddy's (1) vs. Berkeley Kiwanis (4)
Emeryville (2) vs. Bay Area Urban League (3)
Winners play one another today (August 17) at 3:00.
Championship game is Saturday, 11:00 at San Pablo No. 2
Playoff All-Star game at 1:00
Senior Bantam - Ages 13-15
All games at San Pablo Park
Games on August 14
Door Die (1) vs. Cal Driving School (4)
Berkeley Insider (1) vs. More Than a Carpenter (3)
Losers play on Saturday, August 19, at 10:00 for third place.
Winners play Aug. 19 at 1p.m. in the championship game.

Rhinos rumble off with Norcal championship

By Gray Cathrall

Berkeley High School's rugby team, the Rhinos, do what rhinos do best: trample anything in their way.

At last weekend's 7-a-side tournament in Palo Alto, the third part of a summer series of competition for Northern California rugby teams, the Rhinos ran roughshod over Sacramento Valley and Santa Rosa by identical 26-0 scores, then held on to overcome old adversary Vacaville 26-17 to finish in first place in the Palo Alto tournament with an 8-1 record.

Berkeley returns to Palo Alto

on Saturday, Aug. 26, for the playoffs among the top four teams, most likely the same three teams the Rhinos played last weekend. Vacaville (7-2) ended up in second place, and Sacramento Valley and Santa Rosa finished tied for third with identical 5-4 records.

Other teams in the Palo Alto 7-a-side tournament were Reno, Palo Alto, Piner, Berkeley's second side, and a second and third side from Sacramento Valley.

From the get-go Berkeley's first side controlled the game. On just their third touch of the game with Valley's first side (Sacramento Valley), Ivan F'eao, playing scrum

half, ran the ball in 25 yards and made the conversion kick for a 7-0 lead.

Moments later, big David Tausinga burst through the Valley line for a 45-yard score and a 14-0 lead at halftime.

"One of the things I like about rugby," chuckled Rhinos' head coach John Somers, is that after you score, they have to kick it to you, unlike American football." Tausinga's score came directly after Berkeley received the kick from Valley.

Berkeley recovered Valley's fumble on the kickoff at the start of the second half and slowly

World championships

Almost the times of their lives

By Matt Johanson

GOTEBORG, Sweden — The times seemed too good to be true, and unfortunately, that's exactly what they were.

Oakland's Linda Somers was celebrating a seventh-place finish in the Track and Field World Championships and the fastest marathon of her life when officials announced one of the worst miscues in running history.

Through no fault of their own, the runners missed a quarter-mile of the 26.2 mile course. They'd been sent out of the stadium a lap early at the race's beginning.

So while the finishing order remains unchanged, none of the marks will be entered into the record books, including Somers' time of 2 hours, 32 minutes, 12 seconds. Her legal lifetime best is 2:32.12, set in

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Is the grass greener at Cal this year?

By Sam Williams

Walk by Cal's Memorial Stadium, and you can hear it: A heart-thumping echo that seems to bounce off every corner of this empty edifice.

It's the sound of sprinklers.

OK. OK. So sprinklers may not be such an exciting sound to you or me, but don't tell that to Cal players or coaches.

"I think it's wonderful," said Cal head coach Keith Gilbertson, referring to the sound.

Actually, Gilbertson was referring to the grass growing beneath the mist created by those sprinklers, the first natural turf to grace Memorial Stadium in 14 years.

While the old artificial surface may hold warm memories for Cal alums, serving as a lime-green backdrop for The Play in 1982 as well as last year's 24-23 Big Game victory over Stanford, for third year coach Gilbertson, it evokes images of injured players and shattered seasons.

"Personally, I think the artificial turf had a lot to do with our major injuries last season," Gilbertson said.

When Gilbertson says major injuries, of course he is talking about the two successive quarterback injuries that conspired to drop his team to a 4-7 final record last year. Key among those injuries was senior Dave Barr's broken collarbone, suffered against UCLA on Cal's home field. Three games later against Washington State junior back-up quarterback Kerry McGonigal suffered a separated shoulder under nearly identical circumstances.

Indeed, Cal's quarterbacking situation got so bad last year that Gilbertson had to pull up Ziv Gottlieb, a fourth string quarterback who had been practicing



Head Coach Keith Gilbertson takes a walk.

Jeff Lindquist photos

Running back Tarik Smith returns.

at the wide receiver spot only a week before, to finish out the Washington State game.

This year, as Cal begins fall practice, Gilbertson is taking no chances, even with the new turf. The coach has put the first string mantle on Pat Barnes,

a junior who sat out most of last season with his own shoulder injury, but Gilbertson said he will try provide plenty of on-field time to Barnes' two main back-ups, McGonigal and red shirt freshman Trevor Thompson.

"This year we're gonna have 37 guys working for the quarterback spot," Gilbertson quipped. "Guards, tackles, you name it. I don't want to repeat

last year."

Senior center Ben Lynch is one such player who might have had a shot at quarterbacking the Bears given Gilbertson's new and improved depth chart. Like many of his teammates, however, Lynch would rather more his teammates finish the season with their bodies intact.

"Everybody's looking forward to playing on grass again," Lynch said. "Everybody on the team is looking forward to it. I can't tell you how many times in the last four years I've seen guys go down with injuries on artificial turf that they never would have had on grass."

Still, the new Memorial Stadium natural surface does represent a major philosophical change for the Cal football program. Both Gilbertson, who worked as a defensive coordinator at Washington during the legendary "Purple Haze" years before coming to Cal in 1992, and the Cal program itself have pioneered the current trend toward smaller, quicker and more predatory defensive players, players who consider artificial turf a potent ally.

One such player is Je'Rod Cherry, a former Berkeley High star who is slated to start at cornerback

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ger defense to prevent their opponents from scoring in the midday game.

Junior U.S. national team player Joaquin Campbell opened up Berkeley's scoring in the second game of the tournament, breaking two tackles, then sprinting 30 yards with blinding speed for a quick 5-0 lead. F'eao's conversion was good and Berkeley led 7-0.

A short burst on an overlap by Kasete Lomu produced a second try; F'eao's conversion made it 14-0 Berkeley.

Just before halftime, Graham

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Opportunities in ice hockey

Tired of the summer heat? Looking for something new and exciting to do this fall?

Berkeley Minor Hockey Club may have just the answer for you.

With teams at all age levels (from 6 through 17), Berkeley ice hockey begins its player evaluations tomorrow night, with a full schedule that extends through the weekend of Aug. 25.

Players from age 15 to 17 interested in being on a travelling team will be trying out for Berkeley's Midget AA team based upon the following schedule. All tryouts will be at Berkeley Iceland, 2727 Milvia St. Players are expected to be at all three sessions:

Friday, Aug. 18: 10:45 p.m. to midnight

Sunday, Aug. 20: 8:15-9:45 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 20: 5:15-7:45 p.m.

Evaluations for all other travelling teams ("A" and "B" teams) will be held the weekend of Aug. 25-27:

Friday, Aug. 25
Mites (age 8 and under), 6:15-7:15 p.m.

Midgets (age 15-17), 10:45 p.m.-12:00

Saturday, Aug. 26
Pee Wees (ages 11-12), 6:30-7:30 a.m.

Squirts (ages 9-10), 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Bantams (ages 13-14), 5:30-6:15 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 27
Mites, 6:15-7:30 a.m.

Squirts, 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Pee Wees, 8:30-9:45 a.m.

Bantams, 5:15-6:30 p.m.

Midgets, 6:30-7:45 p.m.

All players are expected to attend both sessions for their respective age group. Players signing up for the in-house teams (non-traveling) should not attend the evaluations.

Parents should be aware that all travelling team players must have completed the Berkeley Minor Hockey Club and USA Hockey registration forms and have paid the registration fee prior to participating in the evaluations.

Each player will be placed on a travelling team or be given the option of skating with an in-house team. Players will be notified by the evaluators by Sept. 1.

Players will be placed on teams on the basis of skill. To the extent that two players have equivalent skills, priority will be given to returning players; second priority will go to players who skated in Berkeley's other programs last year, i.e., Skills Camp or Summer Ice.

BHMC anticipates fielding one Mite team, and two teams (one "A", and one "B") at all other age levels, Squirts through Midgets. The Midget AA team will be new.

BHMC has signed a contract with US Ice Ventures, owners of the new twin ice rink to be constructed at 17th and San Pablo in Oakland. The first rink is scheduled to be ready by mid-October, at which time the travelling teams will move to twice weekly practices and be home-based at the Oakland Ice Center.

For the first time, the traveling teams will be able to practice on weekday evenings between 5 and 9 instead of early morning or very late evening times as in the past.

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Another day at practice: Freshman Sam Enochian takes on Bruce Kelly.

Green

Continued

Attention soccer coaches

Several coaching clinics have been scheduled over the next several weeks to ensure compliance with the league's requirement in 1995 that coaches of all youth soccer teams be licensed.

The basic coaching license is an "F" license, issued by the California Youth Soccer Association. "F" clinics include a classroom session on Friday evening and a 5-6 hour on-field session on Sunday. All coaches of teams from Under-10 through Under-19 age teams should have at least an "F" license by the beginning of the 1995 season.

The league also has scheduled a half-dozen mini-clinics, only two hours in length with no classroom session. All coaches without an "F" license are required to attend a mini-clinic.

The schedule for the coaching

clinics includes the sponsoring soccer club and the contact person for registering. Check with your local soccer club to find out if the registration fee of \$15 is reimbursed upon successful completion of the clinic. Call the contact person listed below to reserve a place in the coaching clinic.

*"F" License Clinics

Sept. 15, 17: Montclair Soccer Club, Kathy Bjornstad (530-1210)

Sept. 22, 24: Oakland Soccer Club, Gail Udkow (452-3632)

* Mini-Clinics

Aug. 23; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Rittler Park, Alameda

Aug. 25; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Rittler Park

Aug. 27; 4 to 6 p.m.; Hampton Field, Piedmont

Aug. 28; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Sheppard Canyon Field, Montclair

Sept. 7; 6 to 8 p.m.; Chabot School, Rockridge

Sept. 12; 6 to 8 p.m.; Chabot School

this fall and has been touted by many as a possible NFL prospect. Cherry is listed in the Cal media guide as possibly the fastest player on the Cal squad with a clocking of 4.34 in the 40 yard dash not to mention a 10.49 in the 100 meters during a track meet this spring. Faced with the prospect of six extra games on natural grass, Cherry refused to be pessimistic. "I don't think it will affect me personally," Cherry said. "As for the other guys, I mean, you can talk about team speed, but the guys we have to play against will be making the same moves on the same surface. I don't see it as a factor."

How much does Cal have riding on this new surface? Well, for one thing, there's "Grass Roots Football," this year's marketing slogan by the athletic department.

More importantly, however, is the fact that Golden Bear players won't even be allowed on the field until the season starts.

A chain link fence topped with razor wire kept trespassers away from the field as Cal players went through their first full practice on the nearby rugby fields Saturday.

According to Gilbertson, the fence will stay up until the day before Cal's first home game on Sept. 9 against Fresno State.

"The stadium crew said the turf needed some more time to strengthen itself," said Gilbertson, using the same tone of voice normally reserved for describing prized high school recruits.

Fortunately for stadium crews, the Bears will have other things to worry about, while the turf prepares for its freshman season.

The Bears began a training camp on the Stanislaus campus on Monday. Turlock Monday, the Bears head south to play San Diego State, son opener. That should give plenty of time for its freshman season.

Until then, Memorial will resound with the sprinklers.

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(News USA) - Your child comes home from the first day of school, and you notice she's having difficulty breathing. Is it a cold? Could it be an allergy? How about asthma?

It's tough to know the difference between the three ailments. As children return to school and are exposed to various "bugs," pollens and other allergy triggers, it's even more important for parents and teachers to watch for signs of asthma and allergies.

Allergy in children is often provoked by ragweed pollen,

which appears from August through September in most areas of the country. Add chalkboard dust, overheated air in schools, classroom pets and colds transmitted from other students, and you could be left with a child who's just plain feeling miserable.

Symptoms include itchy eyes and roof of the mouth, sneezing attacks, a chronic cough and continuous mouth breathing, according to NARD, the national association representing independent pharmacies.

Asthma sufferers may also experience wheezing, tightness in the chest, dark circles under the eyes and shortness of breath. The symptoms do not go away, as they would with a cold. More than three million children in this country suffer from asthma.

If you think your child has more than just a cold, take him or her to the family physician or an allergist right away. In many cases, the doctor will prescribe an antihistamine to help control allergies. Some children with severe allergies can be treated with allergy shots, although this can be expensive and inconvenient.

For allergy-induced asthma, the treatment is usually more involved. A bronchodilator breathed through an inhaler may be prescribed in order to open the child's breathing passages during an asthma attack - sometimes called "rescue" treatment.

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It is very important to make sure your child uses these medicines as directed - ask your pharmacist to show you your child the proper use of an inhaler.

You can help your condition by controlling the environment according to the Information Center. Conditioning help should also make you off limits to pets. Clean frequently, use an air machine recommended by an allergist and avoid and vacuuming near child.

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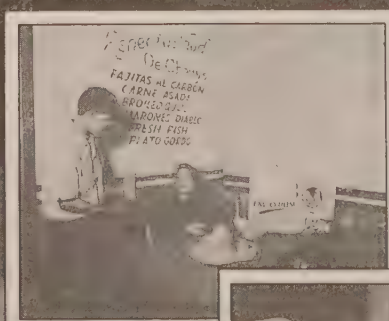
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Executive Director, National Assn.
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(News USA) - It's that back-to-school time again, when every store in town has a special sale on clothes, lunch boxes, notebooks and other school-related items. For storekeepers, all this upbeat advertising usually pays off.

But what your child needs on the first day of school can't be bought in any store. Your child needs you to be just as upbeat and just as excited about the opening day of school as any storekeeper. Even more so.

What does it take? Here are four simple suggestions from the principals of America's elementary and middle schools. If you follow them, the first day of school - and every day thereafter - will go more smoothly for you and your child.

Begin School-Day Schedule

1. Start now to ease out of your carefree summer schedule and into a school-year routine of regular meals (especially breakfast and lunch) and earlier bedtimes. Also, little by little, cut down the time your child can watch TV. (I know it's not easy, but please try.)

2. Make sure you and your

child know how to get to and from school. Walk on the same streets and pathways your child will use every day. Has anything changed from last year - new construction, for example, or a new fence? If your child takes a bus, visit the bus stop together. Talk about bus safety. Emphasize good behavior on the bus.

3. Avoid the confusion of opening day. If your child is new to the school, call the principal and ask for an informal tour for you and your child a few days or a week before school starts. Walk around the playground. Visit the cafeteria and library. Note the location of the bathrooms.

4. Finally: Read. I hope you've been reading to your youngster throughout the summer. If not, do it now. It's never too late. Check a few books and magazines out of the library and read them aloud to your child. Ask your child to read to you, too: the comics in the newspaper, descriptions in mail-order catalogs and anything else that's handy.

Spend 15 to 30 minutes a day reading together. It could be

your child's best preparation for a school year's worth of concentration and homework.

And I'll add my own fifth suggestion: Don't change when school opens. If you show your child you truly care about school and education, your child will care, too.



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East Bay Events

Opera Piccola produces Folk Tale series

Latin American world music. Rafael Manríquez (violin) and Richard Talavera, who plays the world premiere of an original opera theater. The debut of this mysterious story of the Rain God and a daydreamer based on a tale takes place Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at Laney College Theater, 900 Fallon St., Oakland. Call 658-0967.

A Pena Community Chorus will make a special guest appearance.

This is the third commissioned work in Opera Piccola's Folk Tale series. It incorporates original music, rain forest sounds and native and modern

A second performance is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 26. Following the premiere, Opera Piccola will tour with the production.

Tickets in advance are \$9 general, \$6 students and seniors.

Many photo exhibit: Focus on Haiti

Photographer Helmut Schillinger writes of Haiti: "Systemized corruption and exploitation so common to our planet have made Haiti a mark of social misery and environmental destruction. Yet despite this obvious state of despair, Haiti shows a mysterious beauty, and its people a tremendous creativity and human ingenuity."

Schillinger documents the insights he gained from traveling Haiti in photographs now on display at the Gallery for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany.

The show "Haiti the Lost Pearl" will run through September. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. For information call 524-0291.

Downtown swings Saturday afternoon

Jupiter Jam, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday between Addison Street and Embarcadero Avenue in Berkeley, this week presents the Tommy Castro Band, Mingus Amungus and Indigo Swing.

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Indigenous carving tradition revived



The Carver's Art of the Indians of Northwestern California" traces the carving tradition of the Yurok, Karuk and Hupa, and is the first exhibition ever devoted to this subject. It is hosted by the UC Berkeley Museum of Anthropology, 103 Kroeber Hall No. 3712. The exhibition will highlight the current revival of the carving tradition, particularly the work of the co-curators of the exhibition, George Blake (Hupa/Yurok) and Frank Gist (Yurok).

In conjunction with this exhibit the museum is offering tours to elementary school classes Wednesdays through Fridays for a fee of \$1. For information call Martha Muhs at 643-1191.

The museum also has available a "California Indian Resource Book: Activities and References for Fourth Grade Elementary Teaching." Running concurrently at the Phoebe Hearst Museum is "I Came, I Bought: Piranesi and the Tourist Art of Rome."

This exhibit juxtaposes prints, sculptures, watercolors and photographs brought home by travelers to remind them of their European travels with reactions to classical and modern Rome by writers Daniel Hawthorne, Henry James and Rose Macaulay.

Berkeley Opera performs in the park

Berkeley Opera presents one more performance of Donizetti's *Love on Sunday*, Aug. 20 at 3 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheater of North Berkeley's John Hinkel Park, Southhampton Road off Embarcadero Blvd. (the former home of Berkeley Shakespeare Festival). The free performance is sponsored by the City of Berkeley. Audiences are encouraged to bring a picnic and a cushion and enjoy the beautiful afternoon of music and comedy.

Jonathan Khuner conducts the performance, which is sung in Donald Davis's English translation. Principal roles are sung by Eileen Morris, Glickberg, Lee, Mark Hernandez, Macatee Hollie, and Richard Glickman.

Stories in the trees at botanical garden

The Calvin Townsend Amphitheater, Mather Redwood Grove at the Botanical Garden, provides the setting for storytelling Aug. 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tales and legends of Native Americans and other groups will be told by both professional and amateur storytellers and volunteers from the garden will read some old favorite Native stories.

The Botanical Garden is on Centennial Drive between Memorial Drive and Lawrence Hall of Science. Pay parking is available in the nearby parking lot adjacent to the Mather Redwood Grove.

For more information call 642-3343.

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Storyteller brings Oakland life stories to light

By Don McConnell

A gentle, exquisite theater piece is being presented in the barn of the Pardee Home Museum, a collaboration between the museum and the Augustino Dance Theater. Titled *Growing Up Invisible*, it recreates or, more accurately, imagines the experiences of the people whose lives revolved around the Pardee house.

The house, a modestly scaled pile of Victorian gingerbread, housed several generations of the Pardee family from the house's construction in 1868 to the deaths of its last Pardee owners a few years ago. That family produced two mayors of Oakland and a California governor; equally important, its uninterrupted possession by a single family made it a virtual museum (and now an actual museum) of the lives of 19th-century frontier grandees.

The Pardees figure little in *Growing Up Invisible*; audience members are routed around the house to the carriage house in back. Its exterior is as overdecorated as the main house, but its interior is as plain and comfortless as the lives of the servants who lived and worked there.

That's the point, of course — to honor the lives and contributions of those who were not governors. I can't imagine that it could



Don McConnell

Storytelling is Marijo's forte — and her character's.

be done more beautifully, and with less bitterness, than by this theater piece.

Extraordinary storyteller

The center of the piece is the extraordinary performance of the artist called Marijo. Indeed, except for a short speech late in the second act, Marijo is the only one who speaks.

She portrays Mary Ellen, head housekeeper for the Pardee family, and the premise of the piece is that she is being interviewed by a journalist who takes notes throughout the performance.

Mary Ellen lets her mind ramble through time, stopping to make a point now and then (telling the journalist to be sure to write it down), but otherwise moving from one story to the next free-form.

As she describes the lives of her family and others in the neighborhood, those people enter and silently act out scenes around her. The most prominent of those is Julius, a founding Chinese child raised by Mary Ellen and played by Augusto Ferriols, a Philippines-born dancer of unusual cha-

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Young international talent performs at I-House

Members of the Asian Youth Orchestra will present a chamber music concert on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the UC Berkeley International House auditorium. The program will open with a selection of quartet, quintet and small ensemble repertoire to be announced from the stage.

Following an intermission, the orchestra will perform the Mozart Divertimento in D, KV 136; Barber's Adagio for Strings; the Concerto for Two or Four Violins by Vivaldi; and Respighi's Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite 3.

The full orchestra will perform at UC's Zellerbach Hall on Saturday, Aug. 26. The orchestra con-

sists of 100 young musicians ages 14-25 representing 11 nations from the Asian Pacific region and chosen through rigorous auditions.

International House is at 2299 Piedmont Avenue in Berkeley. For more information call the program office at 642-9460.

Twenty-fifth anniversary year

Berkeley Symphony season begins

The 1995-96 season marks the 25th anniversary of the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra and the 17th anniversary of Maestro Kent Nagano's tenure with the orchestra.

Founded in 1967 as the Berkeley Promenade, the BSO has grown from a community orchestra featuring mainly pops programming to a critically-acclaimed symphony known for its programming of accessible 20th century scores.

The orchestra will open the season next Wednesday, Aug. 23, with a program including the U.S. premiere of Thomas Ades' "...but all shall be well." The 22-year-old Ades is Composer in Association with Nagano's Halle Orchestra. England's respected Guardian has praised the prolific young composer as "a major talent from whom we can expect much."

Ades was born in London in 1971. He studied piano and composition with Paul Berkowitz and

Robert Saxton, and graduated from King's College in 1992. His compositions have been performed by the London Sinfonietta and the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra.

The season opening concert will also feature Richard Strauss' *Also sprach Zarathustra*, and pianist Benedetto Lupo in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 15. Lupo was a Bronze Medal winner at the eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1989.

The concert will take place at UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall and begin at 8 p.m.

For the season, five-concert subscription packages are available for \$72 to \$135 and single tickets range in price from \$16 to \$30, with discounts for senior and students.

For further information, or to order subscriptions or single tickets please call 841-2800.

What's it all about, Cindy?

Models strut their stuff in 'Unzipped'

By Renata Polit

If ever there was any doubt that the fashion industry is part and parcel of show biz, Douglas Keeve's documentary, *Unzipped*, lays the question to rest.

Or isn't that one of the problems that's been keeping you awake nights?

The issues raised in *Unzipped*, which chronicles the development of New York designer Isaac Mizrahi's fall 1994 collection, are in fact not ones likely to keep anyone awake nights, unless maybe it's other fashion designers.

Here are some of the monumentally ephemeral questions that *Unzipped* raises: Will another designer scoop Mizrahi by using the Eskimo theme, based on Robert Flaherty's silent film *Nanook of the North*, that Mizrahi has chosen for the fall collection? (one does); Will supermodel Naomi Campbell agree to remove her navel ring for the show? (she does); Will Mizrahi's mother approve of his designs? (she does).

Thirty-four-year-old Mizrahi — chubby, manic, chain-smoking, very New York, very camp — might be entertaining to spend some time with. Plenty of people appear to think so: He knows everybody who is anybody, from Eartha Kitt to dancers Twyla Tharp and Mark Morris, not to mention the fashion coordinators (whatever that means) of all the major fashion rags.

His show is attended by Roseanne, Liza, Richard (Gere, then-husband of supermodel Cindy Crawford), and hordes of others I'm too unhip to recognize.

Mizrahi's inspiration, and the subject of much of his conversation, is pop culture. He does dead-on imitations of the likes of Bette Davis and Mary Tyler Moore, and the film is filled with clips of

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Two all-star jazz groups drop by

★ Reggie Workman's Summit Conference, at Yoshi's Nite spot Aug. 16 to 20; 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland; 652-9200.

★ Sun Ra Arkestra, at Kimball's East Aug. 17 to 20, 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville; 658-2555

By Sam Prestianni

Topping off a slamming season of hot (and cool) jazz, two highly anticipated summer tours are making their way to the East Bay's most prestigious jazz venues this week.

Reggie Workman's Summit Conference with Andrew Hill, Sam Rivers, Julian Priester and Pheeroan akLaff are performing two sets nightly at Yoshi's

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East Bay Events

Young performers take the stage



The Dance Brigade celebrates its 20th anniversary with "Dancing Up a Storm," an all-youth performing arts festival on Saturday, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Alice Arts Center, 1428 Alice St., downtown Oakland. Tickets in advance are \$7 general, \$5 for children under 16. Tickets may be purchased in Berkeley at La Pena Cultural Center. For more information call 652-0752.

Museum hosts Sephardic authors

Sephardic authors Victor Perera, Morrie Camhi and Rebecca Fromer lead discussion of "A Sephardic Journey" on Sunday, Aug. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Judah Magnes Museum in Berkeley. Perera is the author of numerous books, including the 1995 *The Cross and the Pear Tree*. Camhi's photographic odyssey, *The Jews of Greece and Fromer's wrenching The Holocaust Odyssey of Daniel Bennaiah's Sonderkommando* have also received critical attention. Authentic Sephardic delicacies will be provided by Los Amigos Sephardis. The museum is at 2911 Russell St. The phone number is 549-6950. Next Wednesday, Aug. 23,

Cool clarinet joins hot sax

Beanbender's Creative Music Series will bring together Ben Golberg, premiere clarinetist, and Ellery Eskelin, hot tenor player. The series is held at Berkeley Store Gallery, 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and everyone is welcome. For info call 528-8440.

Julia Morgan expert brings books

Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association concludes its summer lecture series Aug. 23 with "Julia Morgan Today," a presentation by Sara Holmes Boutelle. Boutelle will have on hand freshly-reprinted copies of her 1988 book, *Julia Morgan Architect*. The lecture takes place in BAH's McCreary-Greer House, 2318 Durant Ave., Berkeley, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10. Call 841-2242.

Concert benefits China trip

Singer/songwriter Betsy Rose performs at Trinity United Methodist Church on Aug. 19 to benefit East Bay women traveling to China in conjunction with the United Nations International Forum on Women. The church is at 2363 Bancroft Way in Berkeley. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert will be sold at the door; a sliding scale, from \$15 to \$100 — will apply. Proceeds from the concert help support local women attending the Non-Governmental Organization Forum of the UNIFW. These women are part of the No Limits for Women Project of Re-Evaluation Counseling. Betsy Rose's 20-year career has taken her all over the world. Her songs have been recorded by Ronnie Gilbert, Meg Christian, John Seed and other artists.

On College Avenue...

This collage — "Lifany/A Map of Hours, No. 2" — by Albany artist Marianne Kolb, is included in the show "Animal, Vegetable, Mineral" currently on display at Christensen Heller Gallery, 5831 College Ave., Oakland (655-5952).

Festival focuses on Falstaff

The California Shakespeare Festival continues Henry IV, Part I tonight. It's the story of Prince Hal (later Henry V) and his wayward early years as companion to the dissolute Sir John Falstaff. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 4 p.m., through Sept. 10, at the Bruns Amphitheater in Orinda. On Fridays, 548-9666.

Jazz

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through Sunday, and the long-awaited return of the Sun Ra Arkestra, under the leadership of 40-year Arkestra veteran John Gilmore, will occur at Kimball's East tonight through Sunday.

Workman is perhaps most renowned for his seminal work in John Coltrane's quintet of 1961, which also featured the great Eric Dolphy, McCoy Tyner and Elvin Jones. Over the years, the bassist has continued his growth as an artist in fruitful collaborations with such notables as Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis and Art Blakey. More recent projects include work with Cecil Taylor, David Murray and Trio 3, an inventive alliance with Oliver Lake and Andrew Cyrille.

Workman expands the parameters of jazz not only as a performer; he also spreads the message as an educator. He is a professor and curriculum coordinator for the Jazz and Contemporary Music Program at New York's New School. In his role as classroom mentor, Workman serves as a vital link to the innovative conceptual directions that jazz took from the '60s onward, directions which the intolerant Wynton Marsalis-led sects would prefer stricken from the record.

However, those past innovations which fuel the creative energy of today's revolutionaries will not be silenced. As much as be-bop, they are part of the vast continuum that is jazz, and through the tireless efforts of folks like Workman and his Summit Conference compatriots, the knowledge will be passed on.

The music played by the all-star group of Workman, Hill, Rivers, Priestner and aLaff is a union of lifelong learning experiences. It is indeed a summit conference of what Workman calls "musicians who are exploring the same plane of artistic thought... deeply rooted in our history and evolution, yet also truly futuristic."

For perspective, glimpse these brief historical notes:

* Pianist Hill recalls being 14 years old and playing once with Charlie Parker who "was telling



Reggie Workman

me there will be a time in my life when I will be a keeper of the flame, simply from having experienced certain areas of music in the black tradition, things that only I and a few others really know about."

* Since the 1960s, exceptional multi-woodwind player Rivers has always had one foot in be-bop's rich past and the other kicking toward the unknown future of his own avant-garde explorations.

* Trombonist Priestner was a major force in Sun Ra's earliest big bands from the mid-'50s on.

* And aLaff, while a generation or two removed from the others, has mightily anchored rhythm sections for influential leaders from Henry Threadgill to Bill Laswell.

Upon first encountering the stylistic diversity of the compositions on the Summit Conference disc, issued late last year by adventurous new label Postcards, it took a little while to actually hear what was going on.

Given the depth of experience and experimentation involved in each of the players' formative years, this group couldn't help but approach the music from a great many challenging angles. Yet the album is also very tuneful, particularly on the Rivers-penned "Solace," Priestner's contrapuntal melody "Breath," and Hill's optimistic ballad "Gone."

With their "Connoisseur" CD-reissue series, Blue Note is reviving interest in the prolific body of work Andrew Hill recorded in the 1960s. They've just released the

Zip

old movies (including old home movies showing a young Isaac).

Mizrahi, in fact, studied acting and has appeared in the Michael J. Fox film, *For Love or Money*. He also plays piano quite respectably.

Unzipped is filmed (mostly in black-and-white) in a jumpy, nervous, hand-held style that captures the craziness of the rag trade but would have sent me grabbing for the Tylenol bottle had the film run on longer than its humane 73 minutes.

The cinematographer is documentarist Ellen Kuras; director Douglas Kieve is himself a fashion photographer. If the blurry, grainy kind of photography beloved by so many upscale fashion magazines drives you nuts, you'll have trouble with *Unzipped*.

Like an old-fashioned stage musical, a fashion show depends on the availability of numerous

1963 recording Smokestack on which there are pointed Monk references in the pianist's ringing attack, harmonic sophistication and wryly constructed phrases. Yet even on these early sessions, it's evident that as soloist and composer, Hill always has something meaningful to say.

In the past few years, Evidence Music has reissued on CD 20 long out-of-print Sun Ra titles from his own Saturn imprint. A couple of years back, just as the uncompromising space voyager was beginning to gain newfound (and much deserved) respect in the '90s, illness overtook him and his soul departed for the "Magic Cib" along the "Spaceways" he often evoked in hundreds of songs throughout a wildly iconoclastic and inspirational career spanning half a century.

After a number of promised tours, the Sun Ra Arkestra comes to the Bay Area with seasoned members from line-ups from the '50s through the '90s, including John Gilmore, Marshall Allen, James Jackson, Tyrone Hill, John Ore, Ahmed Abdullah, Bruce Edwards, Craig Haynes, Michael Ray, and local heavyweights Eddie Gale, Judith "Wisteria" Holton and Kash Killion.

Stories

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risma.

Despite its press release, this is not a dance work, except that Ferriols and the 10 others who appear around Marijo like ghosts perform with the command of space and gesture characteristic of dancers.

The script was developed jointly by Marijo and Augustino Dance Theater artistic director Slobodan Dan Paich, according to museum director Melissa Rosengard. There is no single plot, but themes emerge, and they prove a fertile ground for reflection both during and after the performance.

Avoiding racial polarity

Perhaps most striking is the care taken to avoid a black-white polarity. The Pardees may be white, and most of their servants black. But the launderer is Chinese; the laborer across the street is Norwegian; the U.S. senator who comes to visit the governor is black.

The senator is turned away at first by the proud black major domo, Mr. Jake Johnson. And Jake is one of Mary Ellen's examples (described with a chuckle) of how some people need to think they're better than others.

Mary Ellen's lack of bitterness (except perhaps when a son comes back from war with his mind deranged, provoking her to wail that he loved a country that did not love him in return) is amazing, and yet I think it comes closer to historical truth than we are usually willing to acknowledge.

The underclass of American society has never been exclusively of one color, though the overclass may be.

Another theme of Mary Ellen's story is even more striking, and as seldom acknowledged. That is the pride of place — and race. Mary Ellen may speak of her awe at the "gold and silver" in the big house, but more often she gently laughs at the silly notions of the people who live there.

When a Pardee daughter is close to death from influenza and the doctor gives up, it is Mary Ellen (and a concoction invented by her grandmother) that saves the child.

In this and many other tales, she may express a sense of injustice, but not of envy.

She is free to eat her meals in the Pardee kitchen, but she prefers the barn.

Personal destinies

A subtle corollary also emerges — the idea that each place in society (and places are defined by races) has its own destiny to fulfill, and that on a personal level, this is more important than reforming society.

Throughout the piece, races are thrown together — the Chinese boy is raised by a black family, then is attracted to the Norwegian girl, whose father persistently separates them. In every other treatment of this theme I can think of, an ugly clash would lie ahead. But in *Growing Up Invisible*, what intervenes in each case is a personal agenda:

None of this diminishes our sense of the injustices of racial and class distinctions that seem almost indigenous to the human species. But by refusing to regard the "forgotten" people of history as victims, we restore their dignity at the same time that we recognize their place in history.

There are moments of stunning artistry in this piece. Marijo's performance by itself could easily sustain an evening; she is an ac-

tress of wonderful range and skill. Yet her performance is amplified — mainly at the climax at the end of each act — by choral effects that amplify the emotion to an almost overwhelming degree.

Growing Up Invisible is ultimately a work of art more than of history, its resolution emotional rather than intellectual, and describing it doesn't come close to conveying its effect: A mother, confronted with a shell-shocked zombie of a son, resorts to a primordial remedy. She restores him to life by twanging nails pounded into the wall.

Many other performers deserve recognition, even if their roles were brief: Fred Ferguson as the shell-shocked son, Dianne Jones as Elise, Ronna Alexander as the girl who also loves Julius, Slobodan Dan Paich as the father of the boy Elise must marry.

Growing Up Invisible plays the next three weekends (Aug. 19, 20, 26 and 27, Sept. 2 and 3) Saturdays at 7 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., at the Pardee Home Museum, 672 11th St. (between Castro and Martin Luther King Jr. Way, next to Interstate 980) in Oakland. Admission is \$10 (\$7 seniors/students). Call 444-2187, extension 206, for reservations (the carriage house seats about 50). Bring a cushion; the benches are as unpadded as the setting.

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DOUBLE HAPPINESS (12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)

THE POSTMAN (12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)

CALIFORNIA

2:00 Mon-Fri

DANGEROUS MINDS (12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15)

KIDS (12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)

THE USUAL SUSPECTS (5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45)

PIEDMONT

2:00 Mon-Fri

THE BABYSITTERS CLUB (12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)

DANGEROUS MINDS (12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15)

THE NET (11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30)

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Advance Credit Card Tickets

LIVING IN OBLIVION (12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)

UNZIPPED (12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10)

THE BABYSITTERS CLUB (12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)

APOLLO 13 (2:00, 5:00, 8:00)

A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S (1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

BATMAN FOREVER (7:30, 9:50)

CLEULESS (12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)

Wayne Wang's SMOKE (11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30)

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Mark Curre

Local builders gain national attention

Winans Construction, an Oakland-based and family-owned construction and remodeling company, has a project featured in the July/August issue of *Cus-*

tom Home. The Oakland home of Donna Abare and Gordon Fleig, which won a 1994 Builder's Choice award, was selected to illustrate an open plan interior as designed by

Jarvis Architects in Berkeley.

The plan only hints at the traditional separation between dining room and living room with two pine-clad, fir-topped columns. "They

demark space," says Paul Winans, "they don't block it." The owners desired an open plan because it is less formal and offers flexibility.

When can I withdraw offer?

You can withdraw an offer to purchase property at any time up until it has been accepted by the seller, and the signed acceptance has been delivered to you or your agent.

The delivery aspect is critical. Let's say you make an offer on a property. The seller takes several days to decide, then signs your offer. Meanwhile, you find another house you like better and decide you don't want to buy the first house. If your agent notifies the first seller's agent that you are withdrawing your offer before that seller's signed acceptance is delivered to you, or to your agent, then your offer is safely withdrawn.

To avoid any confusion, it's best to give written notice that you're withdrawing an offer. When the withdrawal notice is delivered to the sellers, to their agent, or to the agent's realty office, make sure that someone gives you or your agent a receipt for the notice. This can simply be a copy of the withdrawal notice with a notation on it that says "received," along with a date, the signature of the person who received it, and time it was received.

Offers to purchase property are rarely accepted without modifications. Any change to an offer creates a new offer, called a "counteroffer." Like an offer, a counteroffer can be withdrawn by the seller at any time before it is signed

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by the buyer and the signed acceptance is delivered back to the seller or his agent.

Likewise, if the buyers counter back to a seller's counter, this institutes a new offer to the seller. Again, this counteroffer can be withdrawn by the buyers at any time before it's signed and signed acceptance is delivered to the buyer.

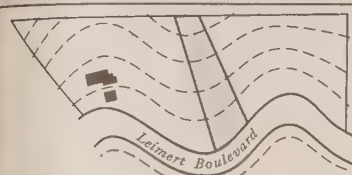
There is no limit to how many times buyers and sellers can counter back and forth before they either come to an agreement, or until they decide that they can't reach an agreement. Each counteroffer opens up a new opportunity for either party to withdraw from the negotiations.

When buyers and sellers agree to all the terms of a purchase offer and it has been signed by all parties, the contract is said to be "ratified." A ratified offer is a legally binding contract.

While it's easy to withdraw an offer, See HYMER, next page

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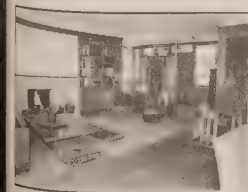


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1650 Marin (2-4).....	Albany.....	2+bd/1ba.....	\$295,000
1069 Peralta (1:30-4:30).....	Albany.....	2bd/1ba.....	\$249,500
971 Curtis (2-5).....	Albany.....	3bd/1ba.....	\$249,000
1158 Keith (1-3).....	Berkeley.....	4bd/3+ba.....	\$345,000
28 Parnassus (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	3+bd/2ba.....	\$325,000
1915 Oregon St (3-5).....	Berkeley.....	3 homes 1 lot.....	\$310,000
2131 5th St. (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	1bd/1ba condo.....	\$195,000
1717 La Loma #2 (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	2bd/1ba.....	\$179,000
2315 Valley (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	2bd/1ba.....	\$169,000
2443 Hilgard #B (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	2bd/1ba.....	\$179,000
2129 5th St. (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	1bd/1ba condo.....	\$167,000
136 Purdue (3-5).....	Kensington.....	4bd/3ba.....	\$595,000
5680 Oak Grove (2-4).....	Oakland.....	3+bd/2+ba.....	\$275,000
3757 Fruitvale (2-4:30).....	Oakland.....	2bd/1ba.....	\$189,000
4490 Arcadia (3-5).....	Oakmore.....	4bd/3ba.....	\$309,900
2545 Groveview (2-4).....	Richmond.....	2bd/2ba.....	\$144,500
418 44th St (1:30-4:30).....	Temescal.....	2+bd/1ba.....	\$195,000

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Sleek, modern 2bd/1+ba condo w/custom touches.....	\$238,500
PRICE REDUCED! 9 year old 2bd/2.5ba townhome.....	\$199,500
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4bd/1+ba set on landmark parcel in North Berkeley.....	\$775,000
Beautifully built 3bd/2.5ba, 3 year old.....	\$549,000
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Prairie style 4bd/2ba near Indian Rock.....	\$369,000
Lovely Park Hills 4bd/2ba, serene wooded setting, views.....	\$367,000
3bd/2ba. Elegant level plan. Walk to Solano.....	\$349,000
Price reduced! Spacious 4bd/1ba, huge yard, great area.....	\$279,000
2+bd, remod kit, new paint & roof, refinished floors.....	\$275,000
1000 Oaks, 3bd craftsman, close to Solano Ave shops & rest.....	\$270,000
Immaculate, remodeled, cozy 2bd.....	\$249,000
Great 2bd/1+ba townhouse, close to Gourmet Ghetto!.....	\$249,000
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4 great live/work units.....	\$239,000
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Spacious & charming 2-story 3bd/2ba big yard.....	\$149,000
Great view! Secure building & parking. 1bd/1ba.....	\$ 95,000
Affordable living! 1bd/1ba, just steps to Piedmont Ave!.....	\$ 94,000
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RICHMOND	
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Rich. View. Overlooks Wildcat Cyn & San Pablo Bay. 3bd/2.5ba.....	\$179,950
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Century 21 supports Easter Seals Hymer ...

Marilyn Fravel, president and CEO of the Easter Seal Society of the Bay Area, has honored the local Century 21 offices in the greater San Francisco Bay Area for their continued contributions and support to Easter Seals.

The national Easter Seal Society declared this week "Century 21 Appreciation Week" to acknowledge the organization for its 16-year commitment and \$50 million cumulative donation to people with disabilities.

Local Century 21 offices in the San Francisco Bay Area have supported the Easter Seal Society of the Bay Area since 1979. Century 21 offices have run many fundraising events on behalf of Easter Seals. The efforts of Bay Area Century 21 brokers, combined with those of the entire Century 21 system, raised more than \$50 million for Easter Seals in the last 16 years — more than any other corporate sponsor.

"We are very grateful for the

consistent hard work and enthusiasm displayed by the Century 21 brokers, sales associates and staff members within our community," said Fravel. "Through the funds raised by their activities, they have helped us to provide programs to increase the independence of children, teens and adults with disabilities in our local community."

Volunteers from the local Century 21 offices have coordinated a number of fund-raising events over the years, including bowl-a-thons, "Harley Tours Through the Wine Country," auctions and involvement with the annual telethon. More than 90 percent of the money raised has been used to support Easter Seal programs in the greater San Francisco Bay Area.

"We are thrilled to have the support of such a generous organization," said Fravel. "The Century 21 system is such an integral part of Easter Seals' success in helping people with disabilities.

We could not do it without their contributions and involvement in this worthy cause."

The Century 21 system designated the National Easter Seal Society as its official philanthropy in 1979. Since then, Century 21 brokers, sales associates, executives and employees throughout the United States and Canada have upheld their commitment to supporting the Easter Seal mission of helping people with disabilities achieve maximum equality, dignity and independence.

The Century 21 system includes approximately 6,000 independently owned and operated franchised broker offices in the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Hong Kong, France, Belgium, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and the Cayman Islands; and franchise agreements for broker office development in the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

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offer before it's accepted, withdrawing from a binding contract should indicate the terms under which either party can withdraw from the agreement.

Purchase contracts usually include contingencies that must be satisfied before the transaction can close. "Closing" refers to the transfer of title from the seller to the buyer.

For example, most contracts include financing, inspection, and title contingencies. If the buyers, after diligent effort, are unable to get a loan to purchase the property, the contract is usually cancelable and the buyers' deposit is refundable.

If the inspections of the property reveal conditions that are unacceptable to the buyers, and the seller is unwilling or unable to correct them, the buyers can usually withdraw from the contract without penalty and their deposit will be returned. If a search of the

title to the property reveals conditions unacceptable to the buyers that the seller can't correct, the buyers can withdraw and get their deposit money back.

In today's marketplace, buyers are including a contingency that makes the purchase contract conditional upon the buyer's ability

To avoid any confusion, it's best to give written notice...

to obtain homeowner's, and possibly earthquake, insurance. If the buyers are unable to get an insurance carrier to issue a policy to cover the house, the buyers can be relieved from the contract without penalty.

But if either the buyers or the sellers withdraw from the contract for a reason that's not provided for in the contract, there can be serious financial and/or legal

repercussions. Buyers draw may risk losing their deposit. (The deposit is negotiable and is specifically for purchase agreement.) The seller also might be liable against the pending on the terms of the contract.

Sellers who withdraw from a binding contract could be liable to the buyers, either for specific performance or for a buyer's loss of a suit for specific performance, the court the sellers to abide by the purchase contract.

Even if you think what's at risk if you from a binding real estate contract, it's still a good idea to consult a knowledgeable attorney before action.

Dian Hymer is a broker with Coldwell Banker Montclair/Piedmont, author of "Buying a Home in California" (Home in California Books, 1994).



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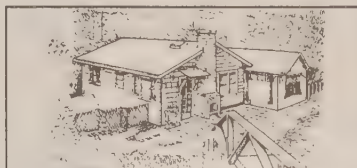


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Queen Anne' graces Buena Vista Avenue

Local builder achieves his dream

Annis Evanovsky

Unlike the finale to Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," architectural crescendo had building throughout the 19th century. Beginning with the Greek Revival, the tempo of Gothic revivals, the tempo of the Italianate and Stick

Style. At last, the Queen Anne style burst upon the scene with a flourish that we fail to understand or appreciate today. Queen Victoria ruled 18th-century Great Britain from 1707 until her death in 1901. Her appellation was chosen for this 19th-century style almost randomly as a name drawn from a hat.

Another British queen left a similar stamp on the 19th century. She reigned England for 63 years, longer than any other monarch. Cities and towns, waterfalls and walkways, and trains with their ports of call bear her name.

Called only by Christopher Columbus, her moniker graces places and things in the English-speaking world than anyone else. Victoria Falls, Victoria, and the Victorian era, in-

cluding any architectural designs that appeared during her reign from 1837-1901, attest to Queen Victoria's influence.

Victorian-era styles are so prevalent in Oakland that we sometimes overlook them. How can we miss the most ornate of them all, the Queen Anne? But we often go by a house with a tower and a witch's hat without so much as a glance.

The style's fish-scale shingles don't turn a single head. There are so many porches (and porticoes) with spindles that they go undetected.

In fact, how many times a day does the new 32-cent stamp, the small one with the American flag, cross our paths? Have you noticed the house in the background with the Queen Anne spindles?

East Oakland's Dimond and Laurel districts, and the old hamlet of Allendale are special Queen Anne treasure troves. The 10th Avenue Historic District boasts houses with wonderful towers with witches' hats. Leona Heights cherishes its own special Queen Anne gem: the Home of Peace.

None of this was lost on Oak-



Photos by Jeff Lindquist

land native David Finger, who attended Carl B. Munck Elementary School, Monta Junior High School and Skyline High School. After graduating from the University of the Pacific at Stockton, he went to work managing office buildings in San Francisco and then selling and managing subdivisions for an Oakland real estate firm.

Then, in 1985, Finger began New Look Construction. The

company's first project was a Victorian-style home in San Francisco. After remodeling several homes from that era, Finger began to dream of building a Victorian from the ground up.

To realize this dream, he bought a lot on Buena Vista Avenue in Oakland. "We chose to build here after careful deliberation," Finger said. "We saw an opportunity to work with a space that had a panoramic view of the Oakland hills,

San Francisco Bay, and three bridges: the Golden Gate, the Richmond-San Rafael, and the Bay Bridge.

"I've always been a Victorian fan," said Finger. "Along with Oakland, my favorite Victorians are along Alameda's Gold Coast and in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury."

"I revisited these spots when I was designing my dream home on Buena Vista. I took pictures of

'We then set up a warehouse on 98th Avenue where four people worked for three months building cabinets, and custom milling the trim for the windows ...'

DAVID FINGER, NEW LOOK CONSTRUCTION

The Queen-Anne Style home on Buena Vista Avenue in Oakland's fire area commands spectacular views of the Golden Gate, San Rafael and Bay bridges.

things I liked and shared the details with Gayle Edmonson, my chief designer and builder, who drew up the plans with Ed Rose and Troy Hoggard.

"We then set up a warehouse on 98th Avenue in Oakland where four people worked for three months building cabinets, and custom milling the trim for the windows, the plinth blocks, and the baseboards."

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OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

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Retirement community specialist

Geri Stern is a Realtor at Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage. She also holds a master's degree in nursing, which she puts to good use in a new program for homeowners who are thinking about selling their home and moving to a retirement community.

As a Residential Retirement Community Consultant, Geri has developed a system for reviewing residential retirement options in both Alameda and Contra Costa counties, then providing clients with transportation and a tour of any of these communities.

"The greatest hurdle that some of my clients have is making the decision to actually move," says Geri. "This personal choice can be very traumatic. Leaving a home that someone has lived in for many years can cause tremendous anxiety. When someone is considering a move of this magnitude, it helps to have someone to talk to."

"One of the greatest obstacles people have is being overwhelmed by so many options. A lot of people simply make a decision to move to a retirement community without looking at more than one or two, or on the recommendation of a friend or relative."

"The retirement community business is complex and ever-expanding with as many options and styles of living as there are personalities of people. You can choose from sedate and elegant to casual and boisterous. There are independent living communities or communities that will serve clients with differing needs all within the same building."

"If the individual eventually needs assisted care or even nursing home care, there are communities that accommodate this on



Geri Stern, R.N., M.S.N.

the same site. This can free family members from having to make sensitive decisions when their loved ones are at their most vulnerable. It is also less traumatic than having to leave a place where one has made so many friends.

"Whatever the choice, the client should have ample opportunity to discover what is available in more detail."

For more information, call 234-7808.

Defer income taxes using 1031 Exchange

By Gordon Reese

The standard IRC Section 1031 Exchange is used by investment property owners to trade the net sales price and equity from property sold up into the purchase of one or more larger properties. The 1031 exchange both defers income taxes and preserves the equity you have available to own or control real estate.

This legal means to defer taxes is a key advantage to real estate over other investments.

The value of a tax deferred exchange should be clear to all real estate investors, both large and small.

The first rule of an exchange is to invest in like kind property, which means any real estate that you hold for investment (land, residential, commercial or industrial) can be traded for any other real estate held for investment or used in your trade or business.

You can buy more than one property, sell two or more to buy one, or even combine your personal residence into either side of the same transaction when you live in a multi-residential property.

The second rule of an exchange is to trade up in both Net Sales

Price (Gross Sales Price less all Sales Costs) and Equity (Net Sale Price less outstanding mortgages). By trading up, you can buy a larger property, increase your leverage and depreciable cost basis and enhance your net equity ownership as you pay off the larger mortgage with the larger income from the larger property, etc.

Assuming that you trade up to a larger property, you will also have the benefit of a larger tax write-off and some cost savings from spreading your overhead costs over a larger income base.

The third rule of an exchange is that you follow the proper documentation and procedure requirements which can be provided to you by a tax attorney or a professional qualified intermediary. The intermediary must be independent and may not be your real estate agent, family attorney or tax advisor or a related party.

There are many professional intermediaries in the San Francisco Bay Area who are members of the Federation of Exchange Accommodators who can handle most, if not all, of your requirements for simple straightforward real estate transactions. For larger or more complex transactions a tax attorney should also be in-

involved.

The fourth rule of an exchange is the 45 day/180 day timing requirement. You may close escrow on your trade properties either simultaneously with the close of escrow of the property you sold, or delay it over a 180-day period.

Multiple sale or trade properties may be involved, and each can close on different days, as long as the 180-day period is met, and you have notified a third party (typically the qualified intermediary) in writing of the property(s) you wish to purchase no later than 45 days following close of escrow of the property sold.

There are limitations on the number of properties you may identify, but there is a lot of flexibility built into the rules.

Optional strategies are available to you. For example, you may wish to trade down to a smaller property.

You can do this by recognizing as taxable gain the difference between your net sales price and your net purchase price, while the rest of the capital gain is deferred into the trade property.

You can also trade an investment property for real estate you use in your trade or business such

as a ranch, bed and breakfast, motel, store or factory from a trade or business that real estate for an investment property.

Equity sharing under IRC Section 2632 is structured to allow you to family member or friend purchase of their property, while you remain investor in the property.

Investigate the use of Section 1031 Tax Deferral change for your next investment or trade property, even if it is your family home that you are renting and wish to sell.

You may have a sizable protect and could defer taxes on the gain to maintain equity intact and to create opportunities for investment performance real estate assets.

You can even combine Section 1031 to defer low-on transactions. As long as we have you on our side, we should

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Charming home in the best location! 3BD/2+BA, master suite w/French doors to spa, family rm w/fireplace & den. Georgia Cornell
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Level-in with panoramic bay and canyon views. Beam ceilings in LR & DR, spacious master suite with hot tub room. Kirk Phillips
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The featured speaker will be Michael Hamman who will discuss

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Events

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Wallpaper Hanging Hands-On Workshop**, Sat., Aug. 19, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$90. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

San Leandro Dahlia Society presents its **66th Annual Flower Show**, on Sat. & Sun., Aug. 19 & 20, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Bayfair Mall, second level, 15200 E. 14th St., San Leandro. Free. Call 351-9265.

Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a **Composting Workshop**, Sat., Aug. 19, 10 a.m. - noon, Lakeside Park Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave. near Lake Merritt, Oakland. Free. Call 635-6275.

Navlet's Garden Centers will present a class on **Landscape Renovation**, taught by one of their in-house professionals at all six Navlet's locations (Concord, Danville, Fremont, Livermore, Walnut Creek and Martinez) on Sat. & Sun., Aug. 19 & 20, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Ideas and recommendations will be presented on how to renovate your existing garden, rejuvenate an old lawn, create focal points in the yard, prune over-

grown plants, proper use of color, creating textures, growing perennials, and insect controls. Free. No reservations required. Call 943-1115 for directions to your nearest location.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Architectural Sketching** with architect and artist Jon Larson on Sun., Aug. 20, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$50. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

Sara Holmes Boutelle, formerly an instructor at the Breairey School, will talk about **Julia Morgan Today**, on Wed., Aug. 23, 8 p.m. at The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. Her 1988 book, "Julia Morgan Architect," has been reprinted by Abbeville Press in a revised edition and will be available for purchase. Immediately following the lecture a desert reception will be held across the street at the historic McCreary-Greer House, 2318 Durant. The talk is \$10. Call 841-2242.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Way Cool Landscape Watering Systems**, Wed., Aug. 23, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

The 56th Annual San Francisco County Fair Flower Show is scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 25 - 27 at the County Fair Building, Golden Gate Park. The show will include spectacular floral displays, hundreds of varieties of flowers, flower arrangement demonstrations and hands-on educational workshops. Hours are Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 general; \$3 seniors and disabled; children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. Call (415) 507-0142.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents three classes on Sat., Aug. 26: **Attic Conversions**, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., \$35; **Photovoltaic/Solar Power Systems**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **Electrical Wiring Hands-On Workshop**, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Sunday too), \$180. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

Custom Financial Services presents a free four-hour workshop entitled **Home Ownership: A Reality of the '90s** on Sat., Aug. 26, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 262 Grand Ave., Oakland. Topics include: Negotiating techniques; 25 mistakes home owners make; mortgage assistance and special home buyer programs; removing negative credit information on your credit report; purchasing bank-owned properties at below market prices; and loan programs. Workshop participants will receive the community home buyer program certificate. Registration required. Call 444-2100.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Carpentry Basics for Women Workshop**, Sunday, Aug. 27, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$90. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

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People

Joycie Mack honored by peers

Joycie Mack, vice president and manager of the downtown Oakland operation of Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, was recently selected as a 1995 honoree by the U.S. African American Chamber of Commerce.

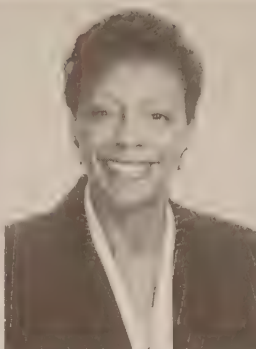
She was one of eight honorees recognized at a luncheon held at the Parc Oakland Hotel for their contributions through leadership, commitment, and outstanding service to the citizens of Oakland.

Mack has been in the title and escrow business for 14 years be-

ginning as a marketing representative.

The Oakland operation of Fidelity National Title which she manages consistently maintains a market share in excess of 30 percent, considered to be an extraordinary achievement in the title industry.

"We are extremely proud of Joycie and pleased to see her hard work and achievements recognized," said Jon Pena, Alameda County manager for Fidelity National Title.



Joycie Mack

Michael Evans joins business council for Contra Costa Co.

Michael Evans, Oakland resident and National Director of E&Y Kenneth Leventhal Real Estate Group, has joined the Contra Costa Council Board of Directors.

The Contra Costa Council is a 400-member council which is responsible for representing

business in Contra Costa County and whose mission it is to influence policy and foster economic vitality for the county.

Evans is also a member of the Advisory Board for the Wharton Real Estate Center, a unit of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Michael Evans

Myrt Bauer joins all-broker firm

Myrt Bauer, GRI, CRS, has joined the office of the United California Brokers, an all broker organization in Lafayette.

Bauer, a broker since 1973, has been serving East Bay clients since 1971.

To reach Bauer at her new location, call 283-7866 or 1-800-765-MYRT.



Myrt Bauer

Eddy Ledesma joins Bayridge in Berkeley

Eddy Ledesma has joined the Berkeley office of Bayridge Realty & Financial as a Broker/Associate and loan agent.

Ledesma is bilingual in Spanish and English.

He can be reached at 530-6213.

Resource person for elderly, disabled

Services for Oakland Housing Authority's (OHA) 1,075 elderly and disabled residents will be the focus of a new service coordinator position made possible by a successful grant application.

These low-income residents are located mostly in five housing developments—four exclusively for seniors and the disabled.

Sharon Brown, Director of Resident and Community Services, says the money will allow OHA to hire a specialist with a social work/gerontology background this fall.

Residents have expressed a

strong desire for activities that create a sense of empowerment and growth for them.

They want help creating a network of friends, families, and programs that bolster their self-esteem.

Tasks of the new coordinator include creating links to existing programs, identifying resident leaders, developing support

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NEW CLAREMONT LISTING..... That small Claremont view home: 2BR, 1BA. Lovely terrace. Spacious Modern w/terraces, studies & wooded setting. 3440 Montclair Village. Ron Eggherman 652-2133 ext. 127 or 525-7199

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A general inspection of a house usually takes three to four hours. The inspector isn't concerned with whether the agent walks around the property with the inspector while he looks at every part of the house and talks about what he finds.

The inspector isn't concerned with whether the house is attractive. He probably won't say, "What a beautiful kitchen," or "This is an excellent floor plan and so close to the schools, too."

His job is to acquaint the buyer with problems the house has now, and things that might go wrong in the future, what it would take to upgrade the house to current building codes, and to give the buyer information on maintaining the house.

Usually the inspection begins on the exterior. The inspector goes up the roof to look at the condition of the roof structure and covering, chimneys, gutters and chimney.

He walks around the outside of the house looking at the foundation, drainage, siding, retaining walls,

stairs, railings, and so forth, all the while talking about what he sees.

He will go inside and under the house to inspect the surfaces, plumbing fixtures, electrical outlets and appliances, measure the water pressure, look inside the fireplace.

He will note the size of the hot water heater and whether it has up-to-date features — a pressure relief valve, insulated blanket, earthquake straps — look at the furnace and ducts, attic insulation and door locks, tell what he can about the overall electrical service.

He will show the buyer the main shut-offs for water, gas and electricity.

It's very common for a buyer to feel overwhelmed during (and after) the inspection.

He's thinking that he chose this house and felt good about it too, came to terms with the money it will cost, and now — wow — he's laid out flat by so many things that are wrong.

"It's a good idea to add ground fault interrupters. They're not expensive, and they can save your



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life," says the inspector.

"Earthquake retrofitting is a prudent thing to do. You can get a bid for adding shear walls and having the foundations bolted. There is asbestos on the furnace ducts which should be removed or encapsulated. One of the stove burners is not lighting properly. Keeping water away from the foundation is very important — all of the downspouts should be extended. The main electrical panel has been upgraded but the sub panel still has fuses."

The buyer is reeling. He knows nothing about sub panels, doesn't think he wants to know, has no basis for deciding how important this fact is or how much money it would take to do something about it.

He doesn't have long to wonder, though, because the inspector keeps adding to the list. "Many of the windows are painted shut and some are missing ropes. Extension cords should not be strung under the house and these should be removed. The fireplace seems to be in good repair

but there is no damper. The shower door is not safety glass and should be replaced. The roofers seem to have done a good job but they didn't seal the flashing properly. You could do this yourself, just get some roofing compound, climb up and put it on."

The buyer is wondering what he was thinking when he decided to buy a house. He doesn't like climbing up high, has never changed a furnace filter, doesn't even know how to caulk the tub.

He intended to buy a refrigerator with his little extra money, and now it seems he'll need it for a bunch of other things.

Virtually every buyer feels buried after an inspection. It's amazing what can be found when any house (even a new one) is gone over with a fine tooth comb. It is therefore imperative for the buyer to have or to gain perspective before deciding what to do next.

How about this house? Does it sound to you like the house described above is a wreck? Might as well tear it down and start over?

Not at all. This house has good systems — roof, furnace, foundation, electricity — all of these expensive items are doing fine. It has good amenities — fireplace, wood floors, fresh paint.

It isn't sliding down a hill, the structure is solid, drainage isn't an issue. In spite of the laundry list of deficiencies noted, this house came through the inspection with flying colors.

Here's the deal. Houses are made up of a zillion parts. The parts get old, wear out, need care. Close inspection of this house has revealed news about some of its parts. The trick now is to figure how this information has impacted the value of this house to this buyer.

An informed buyer will not be amazed that the house is not perfect, but he may need to gather more information on the specifics. He may discover in the process that many items mentioned by the inspector do not have to be dealt with now — or ever.

The buyer must ask himself, "What is worrisome to me?" Did the inspector recommend that an experienced fireplace or furnace person or engineer be consulted? Was this done? What solution has been suggested? What will it cost? What if nothing is done — what will happen?

Is it possible that the seller will help? Renegotiation of the price is more likely when personal safety is involved (bare electrical wires, for example) than if the problem is a poor or outdated condition (no foundation bolting).

But it depends on the seller and the circumstances.

If something has been discovered during inspections that the buyer cannot live with, he can choose to withdraw from the sale unless the seller is willing to fix or compensate him for it.

We try to prepare our buyers before the inspection. We make sure

they have copies of any disclosures and reports on the house. We talk about the kinds of things that will come up during inspections, deficits that are obvious in this house. Our buyer already knows whether the roof is old or new, what is on the termite report, whether the garage is falling down.

There is time before writing an offer for the buyer to decide if he is comfortable with these things and to make allowances for some others that will surely come up during the inspection.

We advise our buyers to hire an inspector who will provide a written report. We tell them to allow enough time on inspection day to ask questions, to rest up afterward before reading the written report, then to quietly think, make notes, and talk to us and to others who can shed light on their concerns.

A thoughtful buyer's thinking might go like this: "The house is basically in good shape. Earthquakes scare me, so I'll do the retrofitting; I've got a bid and I can handle that. I'll call the roofer back about the flashing. But the other things will have to wait. I like this house better than any other one I've seen; the light in the house and the privacy in the yard are great, and I'm going to go ahead and buy it."

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Activists, financiers see eye-to-eye on community investment

By H.W. Moss

Community activists and the financial industry rarely see eye-to-eye. But both are surprised that Congress is about to vote on two banking bills that would essentially eviscerate the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) of 1977.

The CRA has benefited many low to moderate income neighborhoods across the country and helped get them on a better economic footing. In large part, that's because the CRA provides a public method of rating all federal financial institutions for compliance.

In order to penetrate new markets, lenders often grow by merging or acquiring other branches. The CRA demands an institution demonstrate compliance by detailing what they have done to make credit available in the communities where they do business or their growth can be blocked.

The CRA gained a new lease on life when the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act (FIRREA), commonly known as the savings and loan bailout, was passed by Congress in 1989. At that time, the CRA's rating information was made public.

Most banks and savings and loans have responded positively to the rating system and gone out of their way to extend credit in their communities.

Now Capitol Hill is preparing to do an about-face as it considers these bills, one in the House and one in the Senate, which would effectively exempt up to 90 percent of America's lenders from being scruti-

nized by CRA examiners.

The question coming from both sides of the issue is: Why?

The answer lies with a Republican-controlled Congress dedicated to removing restraints on business, which is probably not a bad idea on its face. But they are doing this at a time when merger mania grips the banking industry.

And they are doing it at a time when the results of a recently overhauled CRA are not yet available. The overhaul came after two years of deliberation by four federal financial regulatory agencies during which they took in nearly 14,000 comments in what was probably the longest, most deliberative and all-inclusive process of its kind. The result was to refocus the CRA and place the emphasis on results, on actually making credit available, not merely promising to do so.

The banking industry seemed pleased by the new regulations and community organizations appeared ready to try them out. But the bills now in Congress would eliminate a majority of lenders from scrutiny.

"Their effect is to water down what few teeth there are in CRA," said John Nunn, senior vice president and director of community outreach for

American Savings Bank in Stockton. "I'm surprised and I think it's too bad because the secondary market, banks and savings and loans are lining up in favor of CRA. The legislature seems to be going in the opposite direction."

Both bills have as a specific intent the reduction of paper work, another good idea. But they also completely exempt or allow many lenders to avoid examination altogether by stating to their federal regulator they are in compliance, which is known as self-certification.

"Any person who works for a bank and is responsible for self-certifying, and they write they are not complying with CRA, I think they'd be fired," observed Woody Widrow, Washington-based vice president of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition which represents 500 non-profit organizations around the country.

Community action groups like Widrow's are dismayed at the limits Congress may place on the CRA. "It's part of a general trend by the Republican Congress and business interests toward having corporations be exempt from their responsibilities in the community," said Alan Fisher, executive director of the California Reinvestment Committee in San Francisco. "Both sides seem shocked that after

two years of hard work defining the revised regulations which would be better, Congress is considering steps already satisfactorily settled discussions.

To be sure, CRA documentation is a task and all financial institutions do not have the same economies of scale make it easier and less expensive for American Savings, for example, which has 3,500 employees in California, to implement their community outreach efforts than a small lender, say with only five branches.

But the need for this type of oversight is an affirmative action which the University of California regents recently voted against, with the regents saying "When your ratings were made public, people sat up and paid attention," said the spokesman for Bank of America. "The industry focus on the credit needs of the market."

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6700 GLENBROOK DR, Claremont Pines 3/2 1/2 Trad, Lg Rumpus The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400 \$439,000

3230 ROBINSON DR, 3bd/2ba w/Loft, SF/Bay View, Hot Tub! Peter Ralston 530-2990 SUNDAY NOON-3:30 MOVING/MUST SELL!! \$437,000

19 BAY FOREST, Ridgetop Retreat, 3/3 1/2, 2 Frpl, WetBar, Skylites Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174 \$433,000

5617 LASALLE AVE, Montclair Remod Charming 4bd/4+ba, AuPair The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400 \$429,000

641 CARLSTON, Crocker Highlands 5bd/3+ba Gracious 20's Gem Mason-McDuffie, M. Wade 428-0900 \$429,000

6514 COLTON, Montclair 3+bd/2 1/2ba Trad, Fam Rm, SF Vw, Lvl Yd Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, James Garcia 869-4211 \$425,000

1915 OAKVIEW DR, Oakmore 4bd/3ba, Bay & City Views, 2nd Kit Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400 \$419,000

5925 PINWOOD RD, Montclair 3bd/3ba Custom/New, Lg Yard Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460 \$419,000

4833 PROCTOR AVE, Rockridge Stylish New 3bd/2 1/2ba, Hdws The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400 \$409,000

25 MALL CT, Piedmont Pines 4/3, Mstr/Frpl, Pvt Deck/HotTub The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400 \$399,000

6916 BRISTOL, 4bd/3ba in Oakland Hills, Charm, Vws, 1st Open Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Susan Casqueiro 286-7571 \$399,000

2646 CAMINO LENADA, Pied Pines 3/2 1/2 Colonial, Great Garden The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400 \$399,000

5879 MORPETH, Upr Rockridge Med, 4bd/2ba, Bay View, Lnds cpd Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 \$399,000

4219 RIDGEMONT CT, Ridgemont 3+bd/2ba, Loft/Fam Rm, Garden Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460 \$395,000

17 WINDWARD HILL, Hiller, Unique Twnhse, 3/2 1/2/Many Upgrades Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammer 339-1174 \$389,500

6125 ASPINWALL, Montclair Lovely 4bd/4b, 2 Fam Rms, 2-Car Gar Manhattan Real Estate, Lee Grebmeier 444-5300 \$389,000

4335 SEQUOYAH RD, Just Listed! 4+bd/3ba Med, Rumpus, Ofc Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460 \$379,000

13656 CAMPUS, Ridgemont 3bd/2ba Contemp, Elegant Mstr, Spa Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174 \$379,000

1714 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker Highlands The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400 \$375,000

5942 MAZUELA, Montclair 2+bd/2ba, New Listing! Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carole Berger 655-6571 \$359,000

32 CHATSWORTH CT, Pw/Sunny 4bd/2ba, cul-de-sac, Custom Kit Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174 \$357,500

6060 HARBORD DR, Montclair Best Bay! 3bd/2 1/2ba, Open Flr Plan Better Homes, Carolyn 272-9080 \$349,000

6848 RIDGEWOOD DR, 1st Open! 4bd/2ba, Fab Kitchen, Grt Yd Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400 \$349,000

6085 COLTON, Montclair 3bd/2ba, SF/Bay Vw, Reduced/A Steal! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mike Potmesil 869-4241 \$349,000

6480 OAKWOOD RD, Montclair 4bd/3ba, Private Setting, Decks Pacific Union, Joan Hause 339-6460 \$349,000

5373 THOMAS, Rockridge, Stunning Spanish 3bd/3ba w/SF View Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Bob Randall 869-4242 \$345,000

4938 STONERIDGE CT, 3+bd/2+ba, Canyon View, 3 Car Garage Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460 \$339,000

84 STARVIEW, Sophisticated 3 1/2 Townhome, Deco Perfect! Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammer 339-1174 \$338,500

8135 SKYLINE, Montclair 4/2 1/2 w/Fam Rm, 3 Frpl, Mstr Suite Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dolores Lot 763-1710 \$338,000

2601 LA CUESTA, Montclair, Lg Lvl Lot, Move In, Charming Trad The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400 \$329,000

2989 BUTTERS DR, Montclair 2+bd/2ba w/Bay View, Great Detail Better Homes, Jan Neff 339-8400 \$328,000

906 UNDERHILLS, Crocker Hghlnds 3+bd/2ba w/Old World Charm Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Herb Manor 869-4227 \$325,000

740 CALMAR, Alluring Med, Gdn Path to Secluded Pond, 3b/1 1/2 Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174 \$324,900

4946 STONERIDGE CT, 3bd/2+ba w/Sweeping Canyon/Bay Vw Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460 \$324,000

5845 CLOVER DR, Great Location 3bd/1 1/2ba, Frml DR, Frpl, Hdwd The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400 \$324,000

16 BRENTWOOD PL, Oakmore Beauty! 3bd/2ba on cul-de-sac, Frpl Coldwell Banker, Norm Robinson 339-1174 \$321,000

6577 LONGWALK DR, Pied Pines 3+bd/2+ba, Decks, Patio, Mstr Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460 \$321,000

6081 SNAKE RD, Montclair 4+bd/3+ba, Bay Views, Deck, Hdws Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460 \$319,000

4910 STONERIDGE CT, Ridgemont Former Model, 3bd/2 1/2ba, View Ridgemont Realty 452-0176 LOWEST RIDGEMONT OFFERING IN 7 YRS \$314,900

864 MANDANA, Crocker Hghlnds 2+bd/2b Craftsman, Nw Listing Investco, Lynn Tilsen 834-9033 \$312,000

1721 INDIAN Vw, 3bd/2ba Spanish Style Rancher, Charming! Coldwell Banker, Kay Grubb 339-1174 \$312,000

4490 ARCADIA, Huge Home, Quiet Street, 4bd/3ba, Move In Now Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X131 OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 \$309,900

5052 KEARNEY, Woodminster, All Lvl 2bd/2ba Remodel, Fam Rm Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174 \$309,000

526 MIRA VISTA, Classic Remod Br Shingle, 4bd/2 1/2ba, New Kit/Ba Wells & Bennett, Donna Conroy 531-7000 X236 \$299,900

3450 RUBIN DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba Lvl In, 2 Stories, Cul-de-sac Better Homes, Lois C. Johnson 339-8400 \$299,000

6666 PINENEEDLE, Montclair, Big 4+bd/3b Beauty! Reduced \$30K Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, K. Brandall 869-4214 \$299,000

5930 MERRIEWOOD, Montclair Retreat, Sunny/Private, Move In!! The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400 \$299,000

93 CLAREWOOD LN, Upper Rockridge 2+bd/2 1/2ba, 1 Level Better Homes, Sue Williams 339-2810 \$289,000

5086 KEARNEY AV, Woodminster 2+bd/2ba Ranch, Frpl, Garden Coldwell Banker, Nancy S. Welk 339-1174 \$286,000

3878 HANLY RD, Oakmore 4b/2 1/2ba, Hm Ofc, Spacious/Affordable Better Homes, Arnold 530-6099 \$284,000

7595 HANSOM DR, Sequoyah Hills 3bd/2ba, Bay View, All Level Better Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400 \$339,000

6726 SARONI DR, Montclair 3/2 Sharp Contemporary, New Deco Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460 \$339,000

308 FLORENCE AV, Small Tudor/Fine Price! 2bd w/Pot for Mstr Templeton Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131 OPEN SAT \$339,000

5880 OAK GROVE, Lots of Extra Space, 3+bd/2+ba, Nr Rest/Bay Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X138 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$339,000

1395 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker Just Listed! 2+bd/1ba Beauty Pacific Union, Ten Carlisle 339-6460 \$339,000

3721 ATLAS AVE, 4bd/2+ba, Central Redwd Hts, AuPair, Hm Coldwell Banker, Carol Cohen 339-8400 \$339,000

4628 STAUFFER PL, Delightful 3bd/2ba Wonderful Nghbrhd, Lg Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carole Berger 655-6571 \$339,000

3435 RUBIN DR, 2bd/2ba, Sweeping SF/Bay Vw, Lvl Front Yd Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174 \$339,000

120 MANDALAY, Upr Rockridge 2+bd/1+ba, cul-de-sac, Rumpus Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460 \$339,000

6900 SAYRE, Montclair 2bd/1ba, Gorgeous Classic Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Jon Dunn 869-4215 \$339,000

657 JEAN ST, Rose Garden 2bd/2ba w/Vw, Frml DR, Patio, Deco Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Deonora Pedro 482-0799 \$339,000

8090 HANSOM, Oakland Hills 4bd/2 1/2ba, Why Wait!! Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, M. Wong 869-4252 \$339,000

1242 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 3bd/1 1/2 w/Charm! Best Price!! Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Heidi Tuggle 531-4554 \$339,000

232 SANTA ROSA, Rose Garden, Dramatic 3bd/2 1/2ba The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400 \$339,000

3439 JORDAN RD, Immaculate Spacious 3+bd, Frml, Lvl Back Yd Wells & Bennett, Katie Meadow 531-7000 \$339,000

6224 THORNHILL RD, Montclair 2bd/1ba Trad!, Creekside Setting Better Homes, Julie Renalds 339-8400 \$339,000

1389 TRESTLE GLEN, 2bd/1ba Split Level, Spanish Charm! Better Homes, Michael Kelly 272-9080 \$339,000

842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2 Units, 2bd w/frpl up, 1bd w/frpl down 834-8768 OPEN SUNDAY 11-4 & MONDAY 11-5 \$339,000

4610 SAN SEBASTIAN, Upper Glenview, 2+bd, Spacious Gdn Better Homes, Sam Ghaderi 531-8712 \$339,000

268 MARLOW, Sheffield Village 3bd/2+bd w/Updtd Kitchen/Br Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, John Nielsen 869-4256 \$339,000

695 MARIPOSA #401, Rose Garden 3bd/2ba, Exec Penthouse Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460 \$339,000

1424 EVERETT AV, Glenview 3bd/2b Craftsman, Bonus Rm, St Better Homes, Vicki Nakamura 284-9520 X207 OPEN 1:30-4:30 \$339,000

3033 CARLSEN ST, Lincoln Hts 2bd/2ba, Pristine & Perfect! Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860 \$339,000

34 LEAMONT CT, Oak Hills 3bd/2b, Quality/Space/Condition A Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Paul Mernwether 869-3805 \$339,000

314 LESTER, nr Hanover, 3bd/1 1/2ba 2 Story, Lg Lot, Flower Gdn Art Realty, Art Wei 465-4805/654-5626 \$339,000

4349-4351 MONTGOMERY ST, Wonderful Duplex, Walk Pied! The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr 339-0400 \$339,000

3432 GUIDO, Redwood Hts, 3bd/1+ba Spanish Classic, Updated Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4216 \$339,000

744 MANDANA, Crocker Hghlnds 3+bd/2+ba Updated Traditional Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202 \$339,000

3616-18 FRUITVALE, Dimond, Gorgeous/Spacious 2bd Units Marvin Gardens RE, Wendy Bauman 287-8751 OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30 \$339,000

4047 EVERETT AV, Major \$ Reduction! Lg 2bd, +Rms, Built-in Wells & Bennett, Nancy Novick 482-2392 \$339,000

54 TERALYN CT, Designer Lovely 2bd/2b Twnhm, Some Bay Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256 \$339,000

3944 FRUITVALE, Upr Dimond Lg 3bd/1b Vintage Hilltop Retreat Owner/Agent Grant Hayes 482-5595 \$339,000

3050 CALIFORNIA ST, 2 1/2 w/Remod Kit, Plus Rm, Pvt Gar! Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mary McNeill 256-4233 \$339,000

5340 BROADWAY TER #509, Rockridge 2bd/2ba, Value Move! Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460 \$339,000

307 JAYNE, Adams Pt, Delightful 2bd/1ba Bungalow, New Listing Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bob Sereda 869-4000 \$339,000

3905 LYMAN, Oakmore 2bd/1+ba, Lovely Yd, Country Kit, +Rm Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Anne Deichler 547-2738 \$339,000

418 44TH ST, Temescal Nw Listing! 2+bd/1 1/2 Enchanting Bungalow Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X109 OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30 \$



Praise for Piedmont

Mason-McDuffie Real Estate awarded its highest sales honor to the Piedmont office as Office of the Month for June. In making this presentation, general sales manager Ed Krafchow praised the Piedmont office and its manager Carol Berger for their outstanding achievement. "Your fantastic energy, enthusiasm and productivity have brought this success into being," said Krafchow at a recent company awards ceremony. "With characteristic commitment to your clients, the Piedmont office is an outstanding example of the level of service on which Mason-McDuffie prides itself."

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In 1994 Yarrow said Bank of America made \$5.9 billion in what they call CRA loans. He said the bank set a goal of \$12 billion over 10 years to make itself responsive to the credit needs of small and moderate income customers. These include consumer loans, small business loans and enhancing home loans with financing for the construction and preservation of affordable multi-family housing.

"We've made it into a business that we think is safe, sound and profitable," Yarrow said.

Nunn said he does not believe lending and credit resources in low income neighborhoods will dry up completely if Congress enacts its bills.

"But if you take away CRA, you take away some of the will that makes this work," he said.

Nunn said American has set up a specific department which he heads, a network of outreach specialists, loan agents and underwriters who do nothing but that type of business.

"Our loans in low and moderate income neighborhoods per-

form better than the rest of our portfolio. We made it a business. We didn't treat it as some sort of loss leader."

Although the CRA has been on the books for nearly 20 years, it wasn't until FIRREA gave new strength to the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Every individual from whom a bank takes an application for a loan has to be identified as to ethnicity, gender, income level and census tract. This information made it possible to be more specific about what a lending institution was doing.

Community groups were able to take this information, analyze and publicize it.

The irony in all this is that CRA is an outstanding example of public/private partnerships. There was no cost to the taxpayer, the banks pay the regulators through their deposits and fees. And it's made substantial profits for financial institutions while providing an economic boost to communities.

These bills have not passed yet. But the effect of passage would be to weaken CRA and not give the revised regulations an opportunity to show their efficacy.

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YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

EVERETT, Glenview Cute 2bd/1ba Bungalow, Just Listed! Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, M. Erickson 452-6254	\$185,000	966 CRESTON, Pano Bay Views, Charming 3bd/3b (Includes Studio) 408-728-1674 Custom Kit/Dining, Hdws, Frpls, Fully Equipped+	\$550,000	6427 CONLAN, Spacious 2bd Chamer w/Bay Window, Lg Kitchen Marvin Gardens, Alice McLeish 526-1101 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$174,950
MORGAN AVE, Lincoln Hts 2bd/1ba, Mint! Nw Kit/Bath Homes, Patricia Bennett 482-9000	\$185,000	1158 KEITH, Views!! Spacious 4+bd/3 1/2ba Contemporary Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 OPEN SUNDAY 1-3	\$545,000	1510 RICHMOND ST, 3bd/1ba Move In Condition! Frpl, Storage Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	\$158,500
NO VISTA AV, Piedmont Ave 2bd/1ba Best Buy! Homes, Ken Ferrell 814-9036	\$184,500	111 EL CAMINO REAL, 3-4bd/2 1/2ba, Spacious, Modern, Woody Templeton Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X126 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$459,000	EL SOBRANTE Open Sunday 3329 BRENTWOOD, El Sobrante 5bd/3ba Coldwell Banker, Karen Danrich 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$249,000
ENOS AVE, Redwood Hts 2bd/1 1/2ba Split Lvl Bungalow, Lvl Yd Homes, Howard Rodkin 339-6460	\$179,000	581 SANTA BARBARA RD, 3bd + Study/4th bedrm, 3ba, Move In! Eugene Millstein RE Broker, Celia Concus 527-0211 OPEN SUNDAY 3-5	\$429,000	HERCULES Open Sunday 248 SCOTTS VALLEY, Hercules 3+bd/2 1/2ba Coldwell Banker, Karen Danrich 339-1174 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$178,000
WATERHOUSE, Oakmore 2+bd, Frml Dining, Frpl, Lvl Yard Homes, Lisa Weil 531-1653	\$179,000	1147 SPRUCE ST, Wonderful 4yr Old Trad w/Views, 4bd/2 1/2ba J. T. Ward Realtors, Ellen Soriano 845-6021	\$425,000	KENSINGTON Open Sunday 37 KINGSTON RD, 2bd/2+ba on 1.2 acre retreat, +Garage Apt Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$645,000
DAMUTH, Dimond 3/1 Craftsman Bungalow, Frml Dining Banker, Dell Orr 339-1174	\$179,000	1415 HAWTHORNE TER, New Listing! 3+3/4 Trad'l, Big Lvl Garden J. T. Ward Realtors, Nancy Platford 845-6021	\$410,000	136 PURDUE, Panoramic View, 4+bd/3ba, Peaceful & Secluded Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 OPEN SUNDAY 3-5	\$595,000
SHAFTER, Temescal 2/1 Beautiful Bungalow, Remod Kitchen Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Deborah Kelly 339-6511	\$178,500	3000 HILLEGASS, 4bd/1 1/2ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495	\$375,000	12 SUNSET DR, 2bd/1ba on 1/4 acre, Remodeled, Great Kitchen Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$307,000
TOMPKINS, Upr High 2bd/1ba Bright/Large, Seller Motivated Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Andy Ng 869-4238	\$175,000	430 PANORAMIC, Views!! Pvt, Light, Tranquil, 2bd/Den, Walk to UC Owner 415-435-0516 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	\$350,000	37-A KINGSTON RD, 1bd/1ba Japanese Style "tea house", Private Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$165,000
DAKOTA, Laurel 2bd/2ba, Family Rm, Updated, Must See Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Margie Wright 869-4251	\$169,000	1234 GLEN, 3+bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Lydia Nelson 486-1495	\$349,000	PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm 345 EL CERRITO, 5bd/3 1/2ba, Hdws, Views, Remod Kit, Rumpus The GRUBB Company, Linda E. McClain 339-0400	\$1,175,000
LAGUNA, Lincoln Hts, 2bd/1ba, Lovely in Every Way! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4215	\$169,000	861 CRESTON, 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Mahmood Mokhtari 486-1495	\$329,000	1726 OAKLAND AV, Rare Opportunity/Value, w/Legal 1bd Apt The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400	\$925,000
ELNORA, Grt Bank Owned Property, Frpl, Garage/Workshop Homes, Michael Childress 530-4166	\$164,900	1041 CRAGMONT, 2+bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Linda Gerson 486-1495	\$325,000	42 HIGHLAND, Grand & Beautiful Home Ofc, Great Buy! The GRUBB Company, Kathleen Callahan 339-0400	\$699,000
MILLSBRAE, Millmont 2bd/1ba, Space & Class Homes, Jody Edmondson 287-9582	\$164,900	28 PARNASSUS, New Listing! 3+bd/2ba, Bay View, 3 Decks Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X201 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$325,000	152 DRACENA AVE, Classic/Sunny/Stylish Colonial, Adj to Park The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400	\$649,500
WASH AVE, Redwood Hts, 1 Lvl 3bd/1ba, EZ Freeway Access Homes, Ruby Ng 339-1174	\$162,500	1915 OREGON, Extended Family/Home & Income, 3 Spac.Houses Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X143 OPEN SUNDAY 3-5	\$310,000	172 ESTATES DR, Spacious Contemp, Live Oaks & pool w/Views The GRUBB Company, Helen Buty 339-0400	\$564,500
HARRISON ST #21, Rose Garden 2bd/2ba Upgraded Condo Homes, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460	\$159,000	534 COLUSA, 3bd/1ba Coldwell Banker 486-1495	\$285,000	43 CRAIG, 1st Open! Stunning 3+bd/2ba, Many Special Details!! Marvin Gardens, Ken Katz 428-4023	\$547,000
VALE, Laurel, Exquisite Spanish Mediterranean, 2+bd Homes, Wendy Bauman 287-8751 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$159,000	1070 CRAGMONT, 2+bd, Best Buy in Berkeley! Mason-McDuffie, Shirley Covington 287-2532	\$275,000	100 ESTATES, Delightful 3bd/2ba w/Bay View, Reduced!! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bernadette Mele 869-4231	\$545,000
RAWSON, Maxwell Pk Jewell 2+bd/1 1/2ba, Hdws, Brkfst Rm Homes, Kate Phillips 530-8211	\$157,500	2247 ASHBY AVE, New Listing! 3/1 1/2 1907 Craftsman, Deck, Spa Templeton Company, Ron Eggherman 652-2133 X127, 525-7199 eves	\$269,000	426 PALA AVE, 3bc/2ba w/Sweeping Bay View, Sunny/Imaginative Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Elisabeth Belle 287-9099	\$499,900
MOESTO AV, Maxwell Pk 2bd/1ba Charming Bungalow Homes, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460	\$152,000	893 KEELER, 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495	\$249,000	501 MORAGA, 4bd/2ba, Best Buy in Piedmont!! Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 635-9842	\$333,000
ROSS AVE, Elegant 3bd/2ba, Sunny & Spacious, Must See Mason-McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010	\$145,000	1355 CAMPUS, Berkeley 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Tricia Swift 486-1495	\$239,000	809 OAKLAND AVE, 2+bd/1ba w/Lots of Upgrades, Great Buy! Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Marlene Daniels 763-5807	\$269,000
WALNUT ST, Large 2+bd/1ba, Landscaped, Updtd Kitchen Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	\$143,000	1317 PERALTA, 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495	\$232,000	277 SCENIC AVE, 2bd/1ba, LR w/Frpl, Deck, Hill Vw, Grt Price! The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400	\$219,000
SUTTER, Laurel 2bd/1ba Bungalow, Super Buy! Charm! Homes, Marla/Randa 339-8400	\$136,900	1420 CURTIS, 1st Open! Westbrae 2bd Chamer, Hdwd, Ofc, Bsmt! Prudential Landmark RE 287-9999	\$219,900	RICHMOND Open Sunday 6534 ARLINGTON BL, Richmond 3bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Jerry Long 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$205,000
KANSAS ST, Laurel Charming Home, Spa in Enchanting Gdn GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400	\$135,000	1580 VISTA, 4bd/3ba Fixer-Upper, Glenview, 1 1/2 Kitchens, "As Is" Prudential Landmark RE 287-9999	\$215,000	1828 BONITA, Richmond View, 3bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Elzenberg 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$179,950
ANTICELLO, Charm, Maxwell Pk 2bd, Updtd Eat-In Kit, Dk Homes, Kate Phillips 530-8211	\$132,000	2140 SPAULDING, Adorable/Affordable 2/2, Remod Kit, Fab Frpl Marvin Gardens, Ken Katz 428-4023 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$210,000	2545 GROVEVIEW, Hilltop, Sharp 2bd/2b Townhme, Immaculate Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X116 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$144,500
VERNON #210, Sunny/roomy 2bd/2ba Condo, New Kit, Frpl Homes, Stan Hammond 839-5846	\$130,500	2310 JEFFERSON, 3bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Nancy Reichert 486-1495	\$199,000	SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday 2070 HILLSIDE CIR, 3bd Gadsby & Associates, Millie Lum 521-6300 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$249,000
MIN ST, Below Rockledge 2/1, Lg Bsmt, Must Sell/Make Offer 527-0673 SAT/SUN 2-5 CONDO PRICE FOR SMALL HOUSE!	\$118,000	1567 ROSE STREET, 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Jerry Ratch 486-1495	\$199,000	539 DUTTON, San Leandro 2bd/1 1/2ba, Super Location! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bob Sereda 569-4000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$185,000
MADERA, Maxwell Pk 1+bd/1 1/2ba, Good Loc/Corner Lot Homes, John Bickley 769-1606 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	\$115,000	2131 5TH, Spectacular New Loft, Bay Views/Work/Live Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X156 Marjorie OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$195,000		
ANEDA Open Sunday 287-9999		2315 VALLEY, Wonderful Cottage 2bd/1ba on Cul-de-sac Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X185 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$179,000		
SHORELINE DR #281, Alameda 2bd/1 1/2ba Homes, Vickie Case 522-3957 OPEN SATURDAY 2-4	\$159,000	1717 LA LOMA #2, Immaculate Penthouse 2 Blocks to UC Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X131 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$179,000		
SHORELINE DR #281, 2bd/1 1/2ba Condo Across from Beach Homes, Vickie Case 522-3957 OPEN SAT/SUN 2-4	\$159,000	2443 HILGARD #B, Top Floor 2bd/1ba Condo w/Lots of Light Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X134 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$169,000		
BANY Open Sunday 287-9999		2129 5TH, New Loft, 1bd+Loft Space, Light & Spacious Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X156 Marjorie OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$167,000		
WARN, Over 1600 sq ft of Sunny Craftsman Style Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X209 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$295,000	1617 DWIGHT WAY, Berkeley 2bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495	\$165,000		
WILMORE STREET, Albany 4bd/2ba Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$269,000	3121 COLLEGE AVE #1, New Listing! 1+bd+1b Condo, Details Templeton Company, Faye Koeh 652-2133 X126	\$162,500		
PERALTA, 2bd/1ba Red Oak Realty 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30	\$249,500	1135 BAYVIEW, Charming Br Shingle, Lg Formal Rms, Garage Prudential Landmark RE 287-9999	\$130,000		
CURTIS, Bright 3bd, Plus Rm, Across from Marin School Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X182 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	\$249,000	3467 LAGUNA, Value! 2bd/1 1/2ba, As Is but only \$2000 Termite Prudential Landmark RE 287-9999	\$116,000		
BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm 287-9999		DANVILLE Open Sunday 176 MACOMBER LN, Stunning Nw 4+3/4, Pvt Wooded 1.57 Acre Pacific Union, Barbara Youngman 743-2520 X343 OPEN SATURDAY 1-4	\$895,000		
ARLINGTON, 4/4, Dbl Lot, Gdns, Memb., Pool/Tennis Assoc Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Stephanie & Robert 763-5410 SUNDAY 1-5	\$1,200,000	EL CERRITO Open Sunday 1125 BREWSTER DR, Exciting Vws, Wonderful Nghbrhd, Potential Marvin Gardens RE 527-9111, Bonnie Scott 273-9503 OPEN SUN 1:30-5	\$295,000		
HILCREST RD, Exotic 3+bd/3ba Craftsman Remodel Mason-McDuffie, Julie Nachtwey 273-9055	\$749,000	2542 TULARE, 3+bd/2ba Coldwell Banker, Henry Chang 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$285,000		
GRAVATT DR, New Constr 4bd/3 1/2ba, Frml DR, Granite Kit, Homes, Marlene Leverett 548-0709 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$715,000	2528 NASON AVE, 2bd/1ba Quality Home, Patio, Gdn, 2-Car Gar Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	\$207,000		
WINTO, Top Loc. Nw 4/3 1/2, Pano Vw, Covered Front Porch Homes, Fred 531-2670	\$689,000				
EL CAMINO REAL, Uplands, Stunning 4/2+ Contemp, Loft Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174	\$699,000				
ALYPTUS RD, Wonderful 4bd/3 1/2ba Traditional, Best Nghbrhd GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400	\$619,000				

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to look at these
fine homes.

To place a listing in the Open Home
Guide, please call 339-4046.
DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

Queen ...

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An authentic covered porch, reminiscent of a Charles Shaner design on Alameda's Union Street also has custom-milled trim. Finger chose the designs, including those for the trademark spindles, from catalogs, just as might have been done in the 19th century.



David Finger, above, envisaged a covered front porch with custom-milled trim, reminiscent of a Charles Shaner design on Alameda's Union Street.

The tongue-and-groove deck adds another realistic detail. The custom-made barge board, the tongue and groove siding and the alternating diamond and fish scale shingles on each gable add to the atmosphere of genuine Victoriana. The turret with the weather vane defines the style as Queen Anne.

Stepping into the home through the leaded-glass Feather River

front door, the visitor can choose to walk through the traditional entry hall to the spacious living room with its turret bay window, marble fireplace, and custom oak bookcases or to enter a more private den with its flower-patterned plaster crown molding.

An enchanting chandelier highlights the formal dining room's coffered ceiling and Greek columns.

The attractive flooring throughout the first floor is diagonally laid and accented with inlaid walnut strips. Ten-foot ceilings add graciousness to the rooms.

A gourmet kitchen with custom oak cabinets and granite counters is centrally located with easy access to a breakfast nook with bay window, a large family room and a two-car garage.

The stairway to the top floor, where there are three large bedrooms and three full modern baths, is beautifully accented with wainscoting and walnut inlay in the balustrade.

The cathedral ceilings underscore the size of the bedrooms, especially the master suite with its marble fireplace, a bathroom with a jetted tub, and walk-in closets. The stunning three-bridge view would be enough to keep anyone awake.

The home has one intriguing hallmark. Imagine getting up in the morning or preparing for bed at night. Either way, you might be looking for a very special way to begin or end your day.

Now, imagine, just off the spacious master bedroom, stepping into your very own Queen Anne turret sitting room where you can sit and enjoy one of the most famous views in the world, the San Francisco Bay with its Golden Gate Bridge.

A Queen Anne turret sitting room! A very special feature in a very special home.

Dennis Evanovsky is a real estate broker and a freelance writer. You can reach him at 531-8129.



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Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA
1514 3rd St. - \$172,000
1500 Alameda Ave. - \$120,000
1 Barry Court - \$295,000
1031 Begonia Dr. - \$214,000
1351 Fernside Blvd. - \$210,000
1239 Hawthorne St. - \$510,000
901 Park Ave. - \$229,000
54 Shannon Circle - \$393,000

ALBANY
1035 Cornell Ave. - \$172,500
708 Evelyn Ave. - \$175,000
735 San Carlos Ave. - \$270,000
1021 Santa Fe Ave. - \$222,000

BERKELEY
915 Bataan Ave. - \$139,000
1423 Berkeley Way - \$167,000
1615 Chestnut St. - \$179,000
1217 Henry St. - \$270,000
1410 Josephine St. - \$296,000
1256 Monterey Ave. - \$306,000
2335 Spaulding Ave. - \$200,000
1837 Spruce St. #6 - \$124,000
544 The Alameda - \$441,000

EL CERRITO
8118 Terrace Dr. - \$260,000

EL SOBRANTE
4173 Foster Lane - \$170,500
406 Hopkins Court - \$112,000
856 Idlewood Circle - \$150,000

EMERYVILLE
8 Admiral Dr. - \$197,500
6363 Christie Ave. - \$155,000

OAKLAND
5900 Alhambra Ave. - \$315,000
8061 Broadway Terr. - \$570,000
6425 Chabot Rd. - \$570,000
5785 Chelton Dr. - \$298,000
2409 Durant Ave. - \$153,000
1030 Elmhurst Ave. - \$104,000
2957 Florida St. - \$105,000
4638 Geranium Place - \$240,500
26 Gregory Place - \$275,000
6169 Harwood Ave. - \$427,500
725 Hillgirt Circle - \$319,000
4284 Howe St. - \$135,000
5653 Maxwellton Rd. - \$305,000

5418 Normandie Ave. - \$145,000
7718 Outlook Ave. - \$139,500
9110 Skyline Blvd. - \$286,000
424 Staten Ave. - \$122,000
3044 Wisconsin St. - \$256,000

PIEDMONT
331 Moraga Ave. - \$378,000

SALES STATS BY CITY
ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 8
LOWEST PRICE: \$120,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$510,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$267,875

ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$172,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$270,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$209,875

BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES: 9
LOWEST PRICE: \$124,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$441,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$235,777

EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: \$260,000

EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$112,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$170,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$144,166

EMERYVILLE
TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: \$155,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$197,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$176,250

OAKLAND
TOTAL SALES: 18

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FEATURED ALAMEDA INVESTMENTS

- * 918 Walnut - JUST LISTED! Gorgeous 2 BD, 2 BA single-car gar. All upgraded! **\$190,000**
- * 106 Galway Bay - 3 BD, 3 BA Costa Brava. Shows like a model. **\$329,500**
- * 135 Shephardson - JUST LISTED! **SOLD!** 2 1/2 BA Montego. Pool **\$209,000**
- * 1701 Central #5 - JUST LISTED! **SOLD!** 1914 2 BD, 2 BA, top floor. **\$129,000**
- * 955 Shorepoint #114 - "The Shores" 1 BD, 1 BA. Excel. cond. **REDUCED \$88,500**
- * 125 Payot - 1 level Heritage hm. **2 SOLD!** 2-car garage. **REDUCED \$227,500**
- * 2258 Santa Clara - Principals only. Owner will carry 1st. Prof. dics. **REDUCED \$600,000**

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HIGHEST PRICE: \$570,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$264,750

PIEDMONT
TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: \$378,000

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BAY-O-VISTA 3 BR, 2 BA on 1 level. Great value at \$249,000.

ON THE BAY! Enjoy the view from this home. 2 BR & a plus room. Only \$289,000.

TRULY A VINE-COVERED COTTAGE! You add the white picket fence. A short walk to the beach or park. 2 BR. A great place to start! \$174,000

REMODELED & LIKE BRAND NEW! 3 BR & a family room with upgrades galore. Must see! \$243,500

BIG LOW-MAINTENANCE home! 3 BR, 2 BA on the East End with great workshop & garage. New kitchen, hardwood floors. Must see! \$243,500

HARBOR BAY ISLE 3 BR. 2 BA. 2 1/2 car garage. One of the largest yards in the Bay Colony Development. Only 4 yrs old. Close to S.F. Ferry & schools. All this for only \$249,500. Don't wait!

VICTORIAN LOVER'S DREAM! Queen Anne with lots of original moldings & doors. Full basement, 2-car garage, 4 BR. Call for your app. NOW!!! \$275,000

FOUR SHARP UNITS. All rented, excellent income. Large lot, good location \$215,000. Inspect & make offer.

3 BR, 2 1/2 BA TOWNHOME. Top of the hill with a great view 8 years old. An unusual find. Priced right. \$145,000.

VACANT LOT on Burr St. \$50,000.

BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE of the new owner. 2-story brown shingle on large lot 2+ BR, 1 1/2 BA. Call this minute! Now \$155,000

6-YEAR-OLD HOME on corner lot in San Leandro neighborhood. Spotless & ready for immediate occupancy. \$219,000. This is the nicest home in the area!

SPLIT-LEVEL on double lot. Hardwood floors, fireplace. The operative word is CUTE! \$155,000. Move right in!

SEE THE OPEN HOME SECTION FOR OUR WEEKEND OPEN HOUSES

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTIES

523-114

OAKLAND

\$49,500 THIS UNIT AND READY TO MOVE! 1 room, 1 bath condo with motivated! Assumable! Hirsch 814-4706

\$67,000 CONVENTION! One bedroom, 1 bath, top floor, near transportation & Lake Merritt. Woo 865-4340

\$75,000 MONTCLAIR your dream hideaway! Montclair! Kathy Hirsch

\$76,000 LOVELY CONDO MANY UPDATES! remodeled kitchen, elevator and balcony. Terry Lee

\$77,000 710 E. 22nd UNIT ON TWO LEVELS! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, completely maintained building with kitchen, large master bedroom, dry room & storage! Terry Lee

\$80,000 RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY! See us on prime corner in downtown financial district! information! Terry Lee

\$96,000 TWO UNIT room unit, one 1 bedroom, one 1 bathroom, living spaces. Seller financing! Anna Woo 865-4340

\$110,000 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! 1920 DENNISON cafe caters to a lot of beer and wine license! finished 11 years! Terry Lee

\$120,000 LAKE MERRITT Two bedrooms, large, spacious! Terry Lee 521-3352

\$127,500 842 44th CHARMING, WELL-MAINTAINED FAMILY HOME! include 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, china hutch in dining room and garage! Steve

\$155,000 330 EIGHTH IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private balcony, 2 underground spaces! Anna Woo 865-4340

\$169,000 4035 BAYVIEW DUCT! IN LA TRACT! Three bedrooms, new paint, all on one floor! Turner 522-4648

\$169,500 CHARMING CRAFTSMAN! This is a room, 1 bath unit, 1 dining room, fireplace, little traffic! Kathy Hirsch

\$189,500 2446 21st LARGE & SPACIOUS! bedroom, 2 bathrooms, tended family! Large corner lot, fenced yard, parking! Kathy Hirsch

\$199,900 THREE UNIT bedroom, 1 bath unit, 1 bath unit, one 1 bedroom. Garage for 3 cars. Separate! Conveniently located! Terry Lee 521-3352

\$265,000 1122 FRANKLIN CHINATOWN LOT! dream! Terry Lee 521-3352

\$450,000 3923 BAYVIEW UNIQUE COMMERCIAL! Two-story building, kitchen, bar, downstairs upstairs meeting hall, rooms, restrooms, plus much more! Elaine Budell

KENSINGTON

\$230,000 407 BERKELEY BLVD. A BUNGALOW! This 2 bedroom, 1 bath fireplace in living room, and hardwood floors, bathtub. Lorraine Ingram

SAN LEANDRO

\$115,000 2282 BELLEVUE FORDABLE LIVING! ANTI-NEIGHBORHOOD! room, 1 1/2 bath, complex amenities, dishwasher, dryer and more! Schumacher 522-8041

\$139,000 FIRST TIME COME ON! This charming 1 bath home has been converted to den or office space! Bevin & George Williams

\$155,000 569 JOAN AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS BUNGALOW! A 2 bedroom home with formal dining place and laundry room! Marilyn Schumacher 522-8041

\$172,000 1054 VICTORIA MOVE-IN CONDITION! room, 2 bath home is a good-sized living room, formal dining room, bathroom, detached plus room! transportation! Connie

\$325,000 170 HARLAN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Zoned commercial, 1 bedroom with 1 bathroom underneath. Upholstered bedroom, 1 bath split-level! Area! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

HAYWARD

\$162,000 BRIGHT GROVE TOWNHOME rooms, 2 baths, walk-in place in living room! Friedrich 521-6892

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

5676 Sun Ridge Ct.
Castro Valley
Spectacular canyon view! Four bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 level. Fireplace. Large lot \$337,000.
Michele Manzo 769-1323.

NEW LISTING — HAYWARD

1230 Englewood. Three bedroom on quiet street. \$149,000.
Eve Roberson 522-3840
or Gene Kruger 521-4351.

Alameda Realty 522-8585

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\$29.50	\$56.05	\$82.60	\$109.15	\$26.55	
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\$48.40	\$93.85	\$139.30	\$184.75	\$45.45	
\$54.70	\$106.45	\$158.20	\$209.95	\$51.75	
\$61.00	\$119.05	\$177.10	\$235.15	\$58.05	
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TRANSPORTATION

101 Autos

DATSUN 2002, 1974, low mileage, great condition, sporty and solid, classic, \$1,500. 451-6366.

DODGE Grand Caravan SE, 1988, V6, 81K, good condition, \$7800 531-2699.

JEEP Cherokee Lardo, 1989, 5 speed, low miles, clean \$9700 best offer. (510) 783-5723.

JEEP Cherokee, 1980, LTD, black/gold, 87K, \$15,500 521-5128.

MASERATI, 1965 Quattroporte, Rough, \$4,000 53-4238.

MAZDA, 1985 GLC-LX, 4 door, automatic, 63K, moonroof. Runs great. \$2800. 204-9779.

MERCEDES, 1994 C280, brilliant emerald, parchment leather, showroom condition, 5K miles, loaded, \$38,500 offer. (510) 783-2488.

NISSAN, 1991, pick-up, Camper shell. Running boards. Auto overdrive. 38K. \$6500/ best offer. 531-5427.

PEUGEOT 505, 1987, 40K, great condition, cassette, new tires, needs paint. \$3500 or best offer. Must sell. (510) 527-9376.

PLYMOUTH Reliant, 1984, \$750. Hyundai, 1988, \$1600, looks great. Excellent condition. Come see! 522-5552.

TOYOTA Corolla LE, 1990, full power, 33K, sun roof, radio/cassette, alarm, 5-speed. \$6000. 522-3676.

TOYOTA Corolla SR5, 1989, original owner. All records. Immaculate. Sunroof, Air, cassette. \$5000 839-2955.

VOLVO, 1987 760 Turbo, 100,000 miles. Silver, leather interior, new tires. Great condition. \$9500. 644-0573.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

As a community service, The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Found, Giveaway and Lost ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks).

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

202 Fantastic Great Events

The Home Of Truth, Weddings, Ministers, Musicians. Beautiful Garden Chapel. Join us for Sunday Services. Classes, Bookstore. Alameda 522-3266.

203 Found

CAT, older female, long hair, gray/black white. Red queen collar. Carlin/Milvia. Margaret 527-7538.

204 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless kittens/cats. Assistance provided. Marc 510-444-3204.

CATS "Madison" and "Edie", loving, playful, green eyed emerald calico seek home. 465-7871.

FREE female Calico kitten, 10 weeks, needs warm loving home. Phone Susie or Sally 638-5756.

DUCKS, Pet Muscovy, young, friendly, quiet, black/white, free to good homes only. 535-1876.

FIVE year old female golden mixed lab. Well-trained. Needs home with big yard. 451-3930.

METAPHYSICAL/Spiritual counseling by phone. By appointment only. 10 minute session. Call (510) 849-1129.

KITTENS, 6 weeks old, litter box trained, male and female. Adorable, need good homes! 654-6743.

DESPERATELY need home for playful, loving long-haired calico, 8 months, spayed, cutesy. FV positive. 526-6759.

CALICO female spayed, shots, sweet, playful housecat, 2 years old. Free. 763-6850.

A free swing set with slide. 9 years old. You disassemble and take home. 531-3612.

FIREWOOD, Free. Monterey Pk. Sp. Spd. Last week! 2050 Clemens Road, off Laimert.

205 Lost

LARGE, gray and black striped, short hair, old, male cat, "Spritz". Reward. \$31-8551.

CAT, August 5, Kertty/Gold. Small, neutered brown and black tiger striped. "Mando". 601-9473.

FEMALE Shetland, small, red and blond. "Lady". Red collar. California St., Oakland. 482-1282.

CAT July 14, Shetland/Ashley. Large, neutered brown tabby/black markings, white chest. "Sid". 645-0908.

CAT, Small black/smoky gray undercoat, short-hair, lightly striped tail/white belly. Arch St. 843-6350.

LOST cat, small white/grey, blue collar, very shy. Maybe hiding. El Centro area. 235-7143.

LARGE male cat, old, brown/black tiger, white markings. Lost Marin/ Santa Fe, Albany. 526-9557.

206 Personals

BUYING

Diamonds, gold jewelry, rare coins, etc. Albany Coin Exchange, 1107 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-4791.

SEARCHING for lost friend. Are you or do you know A.K. Krieger who lived on Crestwood Dr., Daly City around 1978/1987? Call Kim. 415-755-4043.

207 Research Studies

SEEKING participants for study of women victimized by violent crime who have children. (\$15 compensation). Contact Adrian Brown, M.A. 415-522-8995.

HOME IMPROVERS for paid market research. Purchased central air conditioning, pool, hot tub, patio, etc. recently? Share your opinions for fun and \$\$. No sales. Jan 510-942-2803, immediately.

EDUCATION

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL

Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-4447.

SMILES DAY SCHOOL

Pre-school program 2 1/2 - 5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30 - 6:00 339-3830.

Place Classified Ad - 339-8777

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

APPLEGARDEN School

Based educational childcare for 2 1/2 - 5 1/2. Outstanding teachers. Garden setting. Montclair. 339-9666.

NANNY. TODDLER PROGRAM

Beginning socialization, music, art for toddlers and child development information for your caregiver. Call 339-1170.

MONTCLAIR Montessori Home School

Nurturing, morning preschool for 2 to 5 years, on Montclair. Sue Oehler. MS education. 339-0243.

GIGGLES PRESCHOOL

Get the safety and intimacy of a family day care and the stimulating preschool environment. Rockridge area. 601-6526.

TALBOT STREET PRESCHOOL

Albany, off Solano Aves 2 1/2 - 5 1/2, openings for Fall. Excellent teachers 528-4401.

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE

Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley. 531-2500.

HAVE fun learning Chinese-Mandarin. Expert world-class, credentialed, native teacher. Tailored to your needs. 834-8268.

CERTIFIED Teacher-Tutor, multi-sensory instruction. Reading, writing, spelling, math. References. Nancy, Berkeley. 524-7064.

BLOOD Drawing Phlebotomy course by Boston Reedy Company. Call 1-800-201-1141. State registered instructor. #2800291.

GETTING Organized Coaching. Overcoming procrastination, setting priorities, following through. Affordable rates. Bruce 521-7865.</

401 Help Wanted

SALES person for health food store, part or full-time. Ask for Georgia or Dan, 653-3710.

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Join a highly respected and professional organization. Must be energetic, excellent communication and enjoy customer involvement. Earn high commission dollars with benefits. Contact: C. Hooks, Oakland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, 475 14th St., Oakland CA 94612.

SECRETARY: acute structural engineering firm needs multi-task oriented secretary to support the staff. Must be: Mic lateral, organized, personable, and dependable. Minimum 2 years experience required. Prior experience with engineers helpful. Resumes only to PFFA, 360 22nd St. #650, Oakland, CA 94612.

SECURITY Officers: Pegasus Security is now accepting application for full-time part-time positions throughout the Bay Area. Please call 547-7656 for immediate interview.

SMART, self-starter with good attention to detail to assist mortgage broker with organizing files and phone follow-up. 8-10 hours per week to start. Call Zack at 655-3493.

TEACHER Day Camp program for Alameda Kindergarten through 2nd grade. Must be energetic, creative, ECE or Park and Recreational Units, and teaching experience required. Part-time afternoons Monday through Friday. 522-0044.

TEACHERS: Head teachers, aides before and after school. Children's enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume: Adventure Time Camp 5009, Berkeley 94705.

TEACHING Assistant, ages 3-6, afternoons, Montessori school in El Cerrito. 236-7479.

TRAVEL AGENT Experience necessary. Small busy office near Berkeley. Full-time. Salary plus health insurance. Fax resume: 528-0661.

Tumbling/Movement Instructor
Energetic tumbling instructor needed to teach 4-8 year olds. Fridays from 3:30-5:30. \$12-\$14/hour depending on experience. Contact Penny Robb, Piedmont Recreation Dept. 420-3075. EOE.

VOLLEYBALL COACHES

The Piedmont Recreation Department seeks coaches for the Piedmont Middle School 7th and 8th grade competitive volleyball teams. Week days after school. Early September through October. \$450 for the season. Knowledge of skills and lots of enthusiasm required. Contact Buzz Redford, Piedmont Recreation Department, (510) 420-3074.

WAREHOUSE**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS!**

Now Hiring \$7+/hour

Plus \$11/hour tuition assistance. IMMEDIATE part-time package handler positions are open. This physically demanding position requires the following: able to repeatedly unload and load packages that average 25 lbs., available to work 5 day shifts 5 days a week, must be 18 years or older.

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at:

725 8th St., Oakland
OR call: (415) 673-1367

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.

WAREHOUSE person at small natural foods manufacturer. Packing, loading, unloading, forklift operator. Previous experience required. EOE. Pay \$7 to \$9 depending on experience. Benefits. Mail resume: Warehouse Position, P.O. Box 8841, Emeryville, CA 94662 or fax 510-547-0526.

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARY

Immediate opportunity for professional individual with WordPerfect or Microsoft Word, 60 wpm required as well as good phone skills. Call Certified Personnel for interview. 444-0290.

WORKROOM help for manufacturing shades and blinds. Detail-oriented person. Full or part-time. Call Hans 658-2734.

402 Independent Employment

Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

\$40,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL
Home typists/PC users. Toll free 800-898-9778. Ext. 7-7057 for listings.

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL
Reading books. Toll free 800-898-9778 extension 7-7057 for details.

COSMETICIAN/cosmetologist wanted for busy retail salon in Rockridge for facials, waxing, etc. If you are friendly, well-groomed and organized, call 547-8788 Will train.

GENERAL office, management, reception. No experience necessary. Need people immediately. 245-9059.

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call (800) 513-4343 ext. B-22136.

No experience necessary! \$500 to \$900 weekly potential processing mortgage referrals. Own hours. Call 819-583-4250, ext. 2016 (24 hours).

REAL Estate Agent, start 70% on sales, established over 18 years. Grand/Lake Leads, will train. Mr. Wall, 465-4605, 654-5626.

403 Salon Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Hairdresser leaving area. Increase your clientele. Charming Woodminster salon, both rental, good parking. 530-9246.

PART-TIME/Full-time hairdresser, part-time electrologist needed in full service salon on main street in Montclair. Lots of walk-ins. 338-1199.

Hair Biz
Senior Assistant position available at busy, friendly Oakland Hill Salon. Are you a people person? Salary plus benefits. License required. (510) 451-2700.

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5827.

HOUSEKEEPER: Personal assistant, immaculate cleaning, laundry, light cooking, serving, errands, secretarial. Excellent references. Live-out. 415-437-5556.

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

CARE for energetic five year old twins. Light housekeeping. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons 10-25 hours/week. Excellent English, own car, references 510-836-1520.

OUR wonderful housekeeper for 3 years available for additional hours. Spanish speaking. Reliable, excellent 420-1690.

LIVE-IN team to care for elderly woman. Room, board, car and \$1200/month. (415) 380-9365.

AU PAIR: live-in our beautiful Montclair home. Help with two kids. 4-5 hours/week. Meal preparation 25-30/week. Must have reliable, safe car. Experienced only. Room, board and \$500/month. 339-7440.

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNIES needed: Part-time/Full-time, excellent salaries, immediate openings. 933-2273.
Be In Our Care Agency, Inc.

PEDMONT Family with 3 year old seeks part-time housekeeper/babysitter. Monday, Wednesday 9:30-1:30. Must have excellent references, speak English. CDL \$6/hour. Call Joanne 652-7525.

LIVE-IN, Piedmont, for terrific 3 year old boy. Full-time, driver's license. 428-2769 or 450-1414.

409 Childcare Wanted

LIVE-IN nanny in San Francisco for three children. Non-smoker, must drive. 415-775-5153.

CAREGIVER needed for 5 month old. Montclair Hills Salary \$200-\$250/week 4 days-40 hours. Must have experience, references, own transportation, English speaking. Start mid-September. Call 510-531-4622.

CHILD CARE: Light housekeeping. Wednesdays and Fridays 2-7. Driver-2 boys. \$9/hour. References 654-6086.

NANNY, full-time/part-time for 2 and 5 year old girls. Loving, responsible non-smoker with own car. Oakland Hills 339-8830.

PART-TIME care for 5, 9 year olds, Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. Must have own car. \$125 a week. Call Sunday after 6 p.m. 510-858-2322.

HOUSEKEEPING and childcare, cooking. Good English, must drive. Afternoons, some evenings, 25-35 hours/week. 2 children Live-out. Piedmont. 547-2250.

CHILD CARE needed after school 4-5 days, 2:30-6:30, flexible. Two great kids ages 4 and 6. Rockridge. Car, CDL, English speaking. Good pay. 654-6303 after 7 p.m.

WARM, experienced babysitter needed weekdays afternoons for a 15 month old girl. Please call 528-6297.

EXPERIENCED nanny for 3 month old boy in Hiller home. Full-time. Car required. References 549-3224.

BABYSITTER for 3 month old. 3 days/week. Our Berkeley Hills home. Light housekeeping. Requires minimum 2 years experience with infants, English, car, references 528-2128.

CHILD CARE, part-time, for 9 and 6 year old girls. PIEDMONT, Monday-Friday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Live-out, non-smoking. Must have car. Experience and references required. Call El (415) 765-3654 day, (510) 420-1144 evening/weekend.

LOVING childcare/responsible driving. Monday-Thursdays approximately 3-6. Children 6, 10, 13. Piedmont. Our car. Additional hours possible. 568-0577.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE IN EXCHANGE for sunny room, private bath/kitchen, some salary. Monday, Thursdays, afternoons/evenings. CDL, experience, references, non-smoker, English speaking required. Montclair. (415) 554-3635.

PART-TIME babysitter for 3 1/2, 1 1/2 year olds. Saturdays, Sundays, occasional weeknights. 20 hours/week. 597-0386.

NANNY jobs: Mothers-In-Deed has immediate openings in East Bay. Full-time and part-time, top salaries. (415) 461-7755.

NANNIES NEEDED

Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moms Away, 559-9195.

LOVING, experienced caretaker for 2 year old near Montclair. Thursday, Friday license required. Monday, Tuesday, 11-3:30, some flexibility. 510-531-0400.

INTELLIGENT care for 2 children, North Berkeley, afternoons, 15 hours/week. References, English speaking. 845-1816.

SEEK nature individual to be in our home from 3 to 6 Monday through Friday. Light cleaning, drive children (10 and 15) to after school activities, help with homework and provide snacks. Call El (510) 653-2164 evenings.

EXPERIENCED live-out nanny for easy infant girl, 3-4 full days/week. \$7-\$10/hour. Upper Rockridge 655-8603.

BERKELEY Childcare, afternoons, one evening, for 5 month old boy. 20 hours/week, fluent English, must drive, light housekeeping. 548-7880.

410 Shared Childcare

LOOKING for someone to share our wonderful nanny/housekeeper half days. Montclair/Piedmont area. 726-9668 after 6 p.m.

SHARE our excellent, reliable, loving Thai nanny, 5 days/week, part or full-time with our 16 month daughter. Trips to parks, zoo, etc. Also available evenings, weekends. Montclair. \$5/hour, your help. Sara 530-1803.

SHARE our loving, reliable caregiver: non-smoker, CDL, English/Spanish speaking with our 1 year old son. Experienced, excellent references. Mormon Temple area. 531-0681.

SHARE our nanny! Part/full time. Girl 14 months, boy 3, in preschool 3 days. Laurel, Montclair, Redwood Heights 331-7760.

411 Childcare - Licensed

OVER Rainbow Daycare, Loving, lightly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialed teacher, Deborah, 339-2066. License #012639002.

DUCK Soup Family Day Care now enrolling Summer/Fall. 201213095 655-7430.

LOVING, quality childcare. Small group. Beautiful setting. Mormon Temple area. Great references. #01215793. Maki 330-8353.

DUCKS and Daffodils now enrolling children 18 months-4 years old. Structured home-like atmosphere, credentialed teacher. #013410040. North Berkeley. 510-524-1459.

CHILD CARE, Skyline area, 16 months-up. Outside activities, lunch. Unique environment, Montessori trained. 530-6830. #01020675.

SAFE, nurturing child-sized environment. Equipment for pre-school learning activities, wonderful fenced yard. #010211653. Lower Rockridge. Montessori trained, full, part-time. 420-0430.

CARING Glenview home, learning activities, fun backyard, meals. Credentialed teacher. Enrolling for Fall. 704-5538. #13410091.

SMALL group of children, 1 to 4 years old, in healthy, relaxed environment at a reasonable cost. Call Diane at 530-9129.

BIGGITA Daycare Preschool. Wonderful setting, huge outdoor/indoor space, toys, learning material, safe. #010213693. 451-3552.

412 Babysitting Offered

EXPERIENCED babysitter in Montclair home. Full-time/part-time, reasonable rates. Please call Nadia at 482-9639.

FAMILY moving. Excellent babysitter available. Lovingly cared for our 3 children. Reliable and excellent driver. Full or part-time. 510-237-7386.

OUR kids are in school and our wonderful babysitter is available. Loving, supportive, reliable. 848-1589.

CHILD CARE in your home. Experienced and caring. Good references, California driver's license and insured car. Three years and up. JoAnne 763-7672.

CHILD CARE offered, 2-3 days/week, North Berkeley/Albany, your home, share possible. 848-0903. Betsy.

EXPERIENCED trained, loving, middle-aged nanny. Live-in/live-out. Car, CPR, local references. 547-0673.

413 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 408.

ABLE CARE INC.

Personal, quality 24-hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704.

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076.

EXPERIENCED aide available for hourly-24 hour care, full-time. 524-7481.

SELLING YOUR CAR?
LIST IT IN OUR CLASSIFIED

FINANCIAL**501 Businesses For Sale**

TOP Berkeley hair salon for sale. High visibility, high traffic area. Great lease. \$60,000. 639-7744.

502 Business Opportunities & Services

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

WILDFIRE/ Conservation Jobs. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call (219) 794-0010, Ext. 8324, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

503 Financial Services

FREE Only Financial Planning. No insurance/mutual fund sales. For brochure call Len Smith EA MBA 3530 Grand Ave. 835-0744.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Small Businesses/Individuals. Free Evaluation. Eric Brenner, 510-865-3102.

505 Investments

INVESTORS needed! Real Estate development, high returns, strong principals, good locations. Call 1-800-984-2994. Broker.

FOR SALE

601 Antiques & Art
WILL pay top dollar for quality furniture, antiques and art. El (510) 634-2082.

602 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 544-4419 anytime.

VINTAGE GAS STOVE
Wedgewood, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold. 14 years experience. Licensed. 841-8711.

WASHER/ dryer, General Electric. Extra large, heavy duty, excellent condition. \$400/both. 510-540-3419 days.

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS?
See *Clip 'n Go* on the 1st page of Classified Ads

605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 569-7540 for details.

MATTRESS Sets Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa-bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-beds, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990.

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395. 886-8127.

CUSTOM entertainment center/bookcase. Oak whitewash, 136" TV, 8x7.9x2". Beautiful. \$1850. Mitsubishi 36" Color TV \$1000. 208-3314.

OAK dining table, round/6 chairs, 2' leaf. Excellent condition, \$600. 895-5170.

KING Futon and frame, \$100. Queen sofa bed, \$250. 12x18 beige wool area rug, \$250. 655-1285.

TWO twin beds, \$80/each. Oak study camel, \$200. Cedar chest \$200. Coffee table \$15. Computer furniture \$10/each. 655-1036.

CENTURY Ming chair, black lacquer with brass trim, white upholstery. Comfortable. Must sell. 520-830-840.

OAK dining set/4 chairs \$145. Oak Futon/6 pillows \$400. 339-8740.

FURNITURE: Leather armchair \$75, white loveseat \$50, electric range \$90, computer desk \$50, leather armchair \$25, 4 kitchen chairs \$40. 528-4119. 528-4125.

CHINA cabinet/ hutch, stuffed chair, end table, coffee table, baby-changing table, two baby strollers. 655-1067.

MOVING SALE: Tonsu, simple dresser, 2 pieces \$875. Antique oval end table \$100. Maple drop leaf coffee table \$65, 2 card tables, 8 chairs \$30 per set. Hospital table \$20. (510) 524-1095.

PORTABLE upright freezer, two-door loveseat, leather recliner, cotton-satin chaise, rocking chair, lamps, more. 510-528-1524.

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

HIGHLANDS Country Club, 2 year and lifetime memberships available, round swimming, tennis, and exercise. Reasonable monthly dues. Call (510) 848-0743.

WASHER/ dryer (portable), Lazy Boy recliner, Oriental hutch, Mac SE, 6' sofa, excellent condition. 839-5351.

GIANT mountain bike, 21 gears, \$175. Precor programmable exercise bike, \$550. Blincher tour sound deep heat massage, \$250. Seers apartment-size refrigerator, \$200. 527-3559.

COMPUTER Mac LC, 4/120, color, tons of software, printer, modem, great condition, \$750. Jason 547-8274.

1990 Case 590C backhoe. Needs extensive transmission repair. As is \$3500 577-6780.

OFFICE Furniture, all like new. 4 lateral-4 drawers, beige metal color with matching storage cabinets on top; also matching tall 2-door storage cabinet. 2 metal secretarial desk with computer drawers, simulated walnut tops. Walnut executive desk. Wall of Walnut bookcases. AT&T split phone system with 3 phones. Closing Berkeley office. Call 525-5980.

FABULOUS week for 2 to Midt. September 2-9. Includes air, hot, car and gorgeous ocean view condo. \$1250 547-0709.

THE Hill Swim and Tennis Club lifetime, transferable membership. \$2800/best offer. 655-5108.

CARPETS: Two (12x18) Oriental, perfect condition, silk, pastel colors. Wool, dark green background. \$3500 each. No dealers. 834-8421.

PSI section J at cost. Call 415-274-0627.

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: An old toy train. Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Lives. 547-1278.

609 Pets - Care & Supplies
MATURE, responsible Oakland cat lover will care for your kitty, plants and mail. "CityCats" 510-531-5940.

NEED experienced Parrot sitter for my Amazon. 2-3 times a year. 832-1232.

ABANDONED kittens need home, very sweet, have first shots, 4 months. \$10 each. Lark 527-4432.

610 Travel - Tours & Tickets
RAIDER ticket licenses, 2 great seats/ G section. 415-296-2616.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
339-8777

RENTALS**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

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701 Lofts & Live-Work Space

\$795-\$1025 INCLUDING kitchen, bath, secure parking, laundry on-site. 1000-1170 sq. ft. 533-7299.

REFINED LIVE/WORK LOFTS

247 Fourth St. Jack London Square area. Very large loft space, full bath and kitchen, walk-in closet, great natural light, rent includes electricity, underground parking. Call 834-2415.

EMERYVILLE, live/work, 1100 sq. ft., 30' ceilings, skylight, full kitchen/bath, carpeted floor \$825/month. 653-7227, Candace.

702 For Rent - General

?RENTING?
Can't Buy? You can Rent-to-own! Call Bob (510) 581-2523.

704 Housing Wanted

ONE bedroom cottage or large studio for professional woman, non-smoker, non-drinker with 1 well-mannered, good retriever. Maximum \$600/month. 510-275-9307.

NATURE: loving professional seeks house/ cottage, rural/ garden setting. Well-mannered dog. Excellent caretaker. References. 531-9292.

EXCHANGE student from Budapest Hungary, 16 year old female looking for host family for school year 1995-1996, part or whole. Home/ Piedmont area. 658-9074.

706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals
\$450 SHARE wonderful Montclair home with 2 women, cat. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Furnished or not. Term length negotiable. Ann 339-7561.

BERKELEY 1 bedroom completely furnished rental. Available August and September. Tourist welcome. 525-4066.

1 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT

1 bed. near m. used Laundry facilities. Close to shopping. Call 531-6969.

ADAMS Point. One bedroom, quiet, near Lake, bus, 1-580 Summer special.

ROCKSLEY, above 580 near Park Blvd. Call Agent 523-1166.

Two and two bedrooms Lake Merritt, secure, near shopping, laundry, Water and garbage.

SUMMER SPECIAL

Offer good until August 31st. First month FREE. FIRST MONTHS RENT. Call 531-6969.

One bedroom with view. Attractive well-kept street, good neighbors. Landscaped grounds. 419-049 or 893-1860.

NORTH OAKLAND

1 bedroom, charming 1920's building. Clean, very quiet. 3 Blocks Lake, Grand 452-1972.

One bedroom, sunny east in kitchen, walk-in closet to BART and shopping. Call 531-6969.

ONE BEDROOM FOR THE PRICE OF A STUDIO

Call for view with San Francisco Bay. Free of off-street parking. Call 531-6969.

1 bedroom, pay for Studio. Call 531-6969.

NORTH OAKLAND

1 bedroom in quiet 7plex. Hardwood floors, walk-in closet. MUST SEE! Call 531-6969.

ADAMS Point, sunny, 2nd floor triplex in North Oakland. Call 531-6969.

BEST DEAL IN ADAMS POINT

1 bed, large 1 bedroom, fresh paint, fresh carpet, free refrigerator, dining area, near Bellevue. Must See! Call 893-8536.

ADAMS Point, 2nd floor triplex in North Oakland. Call 531-6969.

ADAMS Point, near Park Blvd. New paint and carpet. Call 523-1166.

ADAMS Point, quiet, secure Laurel 6th-pk. Call 531-6969.

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5550 LOVELY 1 bedroom. Near Lake. Will Consider Rent Reduction for Minimal Maintenance Duties. 452-0162.

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5550 ONE bedroom, balcony, carpet, near Rose garden and transportation. 733 Jean Street. Call 658-4279.

5550 ONE bedroom, 1 Bath. Spacious, hardwood floors, sunny 6 unit building. Near Lake Merritt on Foothill Blvd. Call Michelle 531-7005.

5550 ONE bedroom, 1 bath, fourplex, Near Lake. Hardwoods, off-street parking, laundry, near transportation. 531-1889.

5550 ONE bedroom in very quiet, well-managed security building near Lake Merritt. Balcony, dishwasher. Year lease, no pets, secure parking available. Euclid Avenue near Grand. 428-1864.

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5550 ONE bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac, bordering creek. Large updated kitchen in Mediterranean 3 unit building. Includes garage. Available September 1. 536-8553 between 9-9.

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5575 7TH AVENUE/ Park Blvd. Carpet, mini blinds, eat-in kitchen, ample closets, laundry, parking. 655-4264.

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5585 ADAMS Point. Quiet 12 unit building, parking, balcony, dishwasher, closets! Excellent condition. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate. 287-1888.

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5595 NICE quiet neighborhood, triplex, carpet, 3700 Wisconsin St. Call Jack 482-8789; Pager 510-382-6465.

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5600 ONE bedroom, sunny, den, balcony, view, parking, Lake area, 320 Euclid. 451-9056; 465-7988.

5600 SUNNY Spanish style 1 bedroom. Hardwoods, separate dining, utilities included. 2215 Carroll Street. 634-6646.

5600 SUNNY, quiet near unit in 4-plex near Piedmont border. Garage, laundry. Available September 1. Call Mike, 465-8251 ext 254.

5610-5645 NORTH OAKLAND Art Deco building. BART to UC/SF. Walk Piedmont Ave. 547-5746.

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5625 ONE bedroom, in triplex, 630A Valle Vista, garbage paid, patio/ yard, no pets. 832-1888, extension 40.

5625 PIEDMONT area large 1 bedroom. Carpet, laundry, secure building, full kitchen. 428-4913.

5630 PIEDMONT Border. QUIET, SECURE 1 bedroom. New paint, carpets, drapes. Deck, walk-in closet, laundry, garage. Senior building. 339-9662.

5635-5665 ONE bedroom, \$750 two bedroom, Piedmont border. Spacious, parking, deck, excellent location. 428-1242.

5635-5695 NEAR PIEDMONT. Spacious, laundry. Secure entrance/ parking. S.F. bus. Close to shopping. 652-7719.

5635 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom unit in 1920's California bungalow. 515 Valle Vista, upper Grand Architectural charm, hardwood floors, porch, laundry, water/ garage included. 548-2029.

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5650 SPACIOUS ground floor security garden flat. 3817 Shafter Ave. Water/ garbage paid. Near transportation. Small pet okay. 654-6747; 415-573-0716.

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771 Alameda

\$350 INCLUDES utilities. Share 3 bedroom apartment. \$300 deposit. Great neighborhood. Location Clinton Ave. 521-5803

773 Berkeley

\$650 ONE bedroom, private bath. 1385 Shattuck (Rose). New building, large deck view. Secured parking, A/EK washer/dryer. 644-0476

774 El Cerrito & North

\$400 EL CERRITO Hills townhouse. Quiet, non-smoking, pets, 10x14 bedroom, bath, garage. Available Now 510-237-7775

\$400 EL CERRITO, share home with mother and four year old. Large 3 bedroom house, sunny deck, yard, own bathroom, near BART/shopping. 254-4528

\$450 RICHMOND View, near Del Norte BART, large bedroom-view, deck, private bath, kitchen privileges, 1/2 utilities. Non-smoking. 234-6648

777 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$295 SUNNY home near Mills, share with female. Hardwoods, garden, alarm, Brookdale/High St. 533-2950

\$335 PRIVATE sunny room, spacious Oakland Hills home. Lightly furnished. Work off rent option. 633-2080

\$340/\$390 TWO rooms. Large house. 39th Ave. between Highway 131/I-880. Garden, new kitchen, two decks. Well-behaved dog okay. Share with dogist, travels a lot. Greg 531-0533 Days: 204-2025

\$350 35th AND MacArthur. 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom home. Hot tub, garden, monitored alarm, laundry, hardwoods. Non-smoking, no pets. 482-1565

\$350 GLENVIEW, master bedroom in house, bus 2 men. Laundry, deck, near shops. 530-1277

\$375 PLUS. Room, share house, 44th Webster. Fireplace, pool. Secure. Non-smoking, petless. Near BART. 654-7856

\$400 COLLECTIVE. 4 adults, 8 month baby. Creative, relaxed, playful, semi-vegetarian. One shared living space. Near Mills/Garden. 533-3308

\$400 QUIET, Private suite with bath, garden, view. Lincoln Heights. No pets, non-smoker. 533-8930

\$410 PLUS utilities, large sunny bedroom, bath, view. Lincoln Heights. No pets, non-smoker. 533-8930

\$425 ROOM. Beautiful, private home, Oakland Hills. Bay view. Includes utilities, laundry, furnished, parking. (510) 531-8941

\$450 GLENVIEW share beautiful, Craftsman 2 bedroom house. Easy SF commute, garden, laundry, charm. 530-5563

\$450 HILLS 2 story house, own floor entrance, 2 rooms and bath. Shared kitchen. Big yard. Fireplace, Bay view. 482-2856

\$450 MONTCLAIR, 3 bedroom house. Near Redwood Park. Garage, laundry, maid, plus utilities. Denise 530-5212

\$475 PIEDMONT bedroom with study, private bath, separate entrance, parking, deck, laundry. Non-smoking. References. 452-0797

\$500 CHINA Hill. Includes all utilities, cable, washer/dryer, big yard patio, garden. Bedroom view in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share with 2 responsible, non-smoking adults. 893-8811 or 444-2698

\$500 ROCKRIDGE, medium room, 3 bedroom house. Wood floors, yard, laundry. Near BART/transportation. 658-8657

\$500 SHARE home near Holy Names/Mills. Private bath. Yard, laundry. Smoking okay. 531-8067

\$525 GREAT view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Vermont St. modern building, laundry, balcony, dishwasher, 208-2968

\$550 GLENVIEW, Park Blvd. Housemate(s) wanted, 2 rooms, hardwoods, charming, old home. Share bath, house dishes. Basement storage, laundry, off-street parking, yard. Pets okay. 530-6150

\$550 SHARE great Craftsman-style house with one other person. Diamond District. Your own 2 rooms and bath. Fireplace, hardwoods, modern kitchen, security, garden. 531-8037

\$550 MASTER suite new mini mansion villa, bay views, granite counters, limestone, hardwood floors, fireplace, sunny terrace, private location. 652-7350

\$650 SHARE plus 1/2 utilities near Montclair. Quiet cul-de-sac bordering park with professional Spacious 1600+ sq. ft., furnished 2 bedrooms, 1 extra large unfurnished, 2 baths, views, garden deck with hot tub, fireplace, kitchen, washer/dryer, storage. Easy access to freeways, transportation. 482-1044

\$795 INCLUDES utilities, 3 furnished rooms with fireplace, share kitchen home near Montclair. 655-4542

\$800 SPACIOUS Oakland home with woman, cat. Own beautiful office, bedroom, bath. Fireplace, laundry, deck, backyard, gardener. Great neighborhood. 531-0345

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Public Notices

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4500
The Name of the Business:
AudioVirtual, 6716 Waverly Rd., Martinez, CA 94553.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Nicole Parizeau, 6716 Waverly Rd., Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 31, 1995.
The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4018
The Name of the Business:
Ravlin Communications, 78 Atherton Circle, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Buto Calvin, 78 Atherton Circle, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Lura Calvin, 78 Atherton Circle, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 7, 1995.
The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4448
The Name of the Business:
Io Bonini Design, 48 Avon Road, Kensington, CA 94707.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Karen A. Gleason, 48 Avon Road, Kensington, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 27, 1995.
The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4131
The Name of the Business:
Comprehensive Financial Services, 3130 Hilltop Mall Road, Suite 4, Richmond, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Robert L. Turner, 181 Hannigan Way, Vallejo, CA 94589.
Sherry L. Turner, 181 Hannigan Way, Vallejo, CA 94589.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 13, 1995.
The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3974
The Name of the Business:
VJP Services, 13350 San Pablo Avenue, Suite A1116, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Veslar Melissa Jackson, 1650 Amador Street, Apt. C, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 6, 1995.
The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4566
The Name of the Business:
Mintz Entertainment, 1242 Greenway Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Richard Robert Lee, 1242 Greenway Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.
Marcelo Andres Acevedo, 2412 21st Street, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Frank Michael Gabbert, 2587 Colusa Street, Pinole, CA 94564.
Michael Dennis Huser, 5861 Ocean View Drive, Oakland, CA 94618.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 2, 1995.
The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4425
The Name of the Business:
PMLP Company, 1000 Sunshine Circle, Danville, CA 94506.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Monique T. Binkley, Trustee, 1000 Sunshine Circle, Danville, CA 94506.
Lauretta F. Muzio, 504 T Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.
This business is conducted by a Business Trust.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 26, 1995.
The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4456
The Name of the Business:
The Cornucopia, Depot, 709 Ventura Street, Richmond, CA 94805.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Michelangelo Lecco, 709 Ventura Street, Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 27, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4062
The Name of the Business:
Calico Carpet Cleaners, 928 Savannah Cir., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Conrad Abramson, 928 Savannah Cir., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Marjorie Abramson, 928 Savannah Cir., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 11, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4062
The Name of the Business:
Just Because... Flowers & Gifts, 290 Rose Street, Danville, CA 94526.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Vivienne Billings, 1002 Grayson Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 1, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-4473
The Name of the Business:
Software Development & Support, 1002 Grayson Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mark Billings, 1002 Grayson Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 28, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4422
The Name of the Business:
4.0 Systems, 607 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA 94563.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Mia Saleverio, 607 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA 94563.
Andrew Jay Blumberg, 607 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 28, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4656
The Name of the Business:
Ganesco Enterprises, 5568 Pine Hollow Road, Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Eugene Onopko, 5568 Pine Hollow Road, Concord, CA 94521.
Sylvia C. Onopko, 5568 Pine Hollow Road, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 7, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4470
The Name of the Business:
A.W. Lee & Co., 4080 Cabrillo Dr., Martinez, CA 94553.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Allen W. Lee, 4080 Cabrillo Dr., Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 28, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4192
The Name of the Business:
Computerized Accounting Solutions, 2400 Olympic Blvd., #3, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Karen Mitchell, 115 Tan Oak Dr., Portola Valley, CA 94028.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 17, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4479
The Name of the Business:
Scotia Enterprises, 170 Alamo Plaza, Suite F 236, Castroville, CA 95007.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jane Barik, 1442A Walnut St., Berkeley, CA 94709.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 28, 1995.
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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 95-2522
The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Computer Independent Dealer at 60 San Vicente Ct., Danville, CA 94526-3000.
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on April 27, 1995 in the County of Contra Costa under File Number 95-2522.
The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner:
Jeffrey Allen Fritsch, 116 Klemath, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Signed: Jeffrey A. Fritsch.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 28, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4300
The Name of the Business:
Tribal Gatherings, 66 Antelope Court, Clayton, CA 94517.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
John Three Eagles Turnock, 66 Antelope Court, Clayton, CA 94517.
Neva Kathryn Turnock, 66 Antelope Court, Clayton, CA 94517.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 20, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4272
The Name of the Business:
Contra Costa Dieblo Industrial Park, 155-A Moffett Park Drive, Suite 240, Sunnyvale, CA 94089.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
RIEF Performance Partnership, L.P., an Illinois Limited Partnership, San Francisco, CA 94108.
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 20, 1995.
The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4294
The Name of the Business:
RL Sports Services, 773 Crossbrook Dr., P.O. Box 5564, Moraga, CA 94556.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Richard L. Tullis, 773 Crossbrook Dr., Moraga, CA 94556.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 20, 1995.
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A place in time

By Gretchen Klug

The first time I saw Bert Beecham, he was dressed in a spotless white sailor suit like a white knight, all shining and completely out of context in our dry, dusty, southern California countryside.

After that first day, he wore a grey sweat suit and tennis shoes. He arrived at our tourist ranch near San Diego just after I returned home for the summer from my first year away at college. The Navy had given him time off to recuperate from some ailment which required a great deal of sun and rest. After all, the Second World War was over. He was expendable. There was a rumor that his disease was bone cancer or tuberculosis, something out of my experience. I didn't know if he would be going back to the Navy or if he was honorably discharged. It didn't really matter because I was home only for the summer, and now was the only time we would have together. My life was just beginning. Whether it was going to go anywhere I wanted it to go, I was not sure.

Bert was shy, and like me, caught between childhood and adolescence. If I liked a boy, he was to be avoided at all costs. The idea of speaking to the admired one was so dangerous that it equalled in my mind, a journey through enemy lines, surrounded by barbed wire and sniper fire.

My idol, before Bert, had been Coach Snill, the high school basketball coach; after Coach, I stared longingly for a whole semester at Kendrick Ebert, the first flutist in the college orchestra, two chairs away from my position of third

Bert Beecham

flute. The closest I got to speaking to Kendrick was placing the sheet music, "Wanting You," on my music stand while I smiled at him furtively.

The first thing I did every morning when I got up was to look for Bert. He might be at breakfast in the clubhouse, or resting down by the pool. More often he was swinging lazily in the hammock under the oak tree near the clubhouse.

His movements were languid. His

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skin was of the whitest white, and there was a roundness to all his limbs and features — not fat, just softly rounded flesh, as if he was still in the making, not yet completely formed. His eyes were a light blue and the white blond hair of his crewcut, I knew, would be as soft as a baby's if I touched it.

He spoke only in passing. We were always a part of a group. I preferred looking at him from a distance through the binoculars a boyfriend of my sister's had given her. It was taken off the body of a dead Nazi. The right

lens had an X across it, an X for the target. I placed Bert Beecham directly in the middle of the X. Just looking at Bert was enough.

Usually he retired early. On rare occasions, he stayed up past nine to play "Hearts" in the clubhouse with the other summer guests. "Hearts" was one of the two card games I knew; the other was Rummy. Mother considered playing cards a waste of time. There was always work to be done on the ranch: beds

to make, sheets to be scrubbed, meals to cook. I preferred working outdoors leading the guests on hikes, starting volleyball games, or acting as lifeguard at the pool. But "Hearts" gave me a rare opportunity to look into Bert's eyes without blushing. We looked at each other over the tops of our cards, afraid to linger too long, smiling — satisfied with that, satisfied to go to bed at night to dream childlike dreams of our beloved. When the summer ended and it came time to go back to

college, I cried. I wanted time. I was holding onto something precious; I was sure what it was.

Mother stood by the touching my shoulder, her lip. No words came. I looked back frantically and I had not said good. Suddenly he appeared of nowhere, like the light had seen him, so clear. He was lounging against a tree, having just arisen from his hammock. He was smiling, sweet, shy smile and I looked back until he rounded the bend in the road all the way down the dusty road to the glimmering tar highway. Long after he left our ranch far behind, still see his white blond soft as a baby's, if I poked it.

Gretchen Klug, born in Nebraska in 1928, came to her mother and sister in southern California. She graduated from Whitman College in 1949, then to her sister to Berkeley. She was employed at the University of California in both the President Sproul's and the Chancellor Clark Kerr's state positions, her father's Alcoholism Clinic, and longest position with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in Oakland. This is her first published work.

Stories published in "place in time" are the of the Albany Adult School Writing Memoirs class. Carla Harkness.

View point

Alternatives for AC Transit cost saving measures

By Chas. L. Smith

Suggestions for AC Transit cost savings:

- The AC Transit rider complaint files and employee suggestion records should be opened up to full public examination, review, and discussion.

The ideas and experiences of those who are personally involved are the most authentic and basically-factual of any that may be considered. Each idea or complaint may identify a larger problem area and may lead to a full exploration of other closely-related hidden problems within the organization which have not been considered.

- An independent AC Transit Advisory Committee should be set up to review all aspects of AC operations.

This committee would be made up of regular bus users from the system's various areas. The committee should have the right to take confidential communications from employees and riders and to fully investigate those

communications. The existence of the committee, its address and phone number should be posted in all buses. The committee should issue regular reports on its business, make recommendations to the Board of AC Transit, and send copies to the public.

- AC Transit should review its relations with other public transit agencies. AC should aggressively pursue improved services to riders and ask for the obvious changes needed by those agencies. i.e., AC Transit should be able to expect full coordination and cooperation from other agencies, particularly BART, Caltrans, and the SF Muni, in any needed expansion of AC services, since all get government subsidies.

BART: AC Transit should explore with BART the effect of bus transit by riders to get to BART Stations. AC Transit should propose that BART charge for automobile parking and remit the net amount collected to AC Transit for an improved bus feeder system. BART parking charges should be increased until BART parking lots are no longer full. In the future, BART should spend as much to subsidize AC Transit buses as is now spent on building BART parking lots. i.e., BART parking should be a source of income.

Caltrans should make the HOV (High-Occupancy Vehicle) Lanes on freeways available for full use of buses as the primary users of HOV lanes. Caltrans should provide bus

stops at each freeway interchange for feeder buses to serve those freeway bus stops. HOV lanes should be in the right lane, instead of against the median, for easy access for freeway buses to go to and from each of the bus stops at interchanges.

Caltrans should cooperate with BART and AC to eliminate the casual carpools on the Bay Bridge by whatever means necessary. i.e., all carpools, vanpools and parking lots which are subsidized by Caltrans should be integrated with the bus and rail systems into a total system to provide maximum mobility to transit users.

AC Transit should request that Caltrans build a bus transfer facility at the Bay Bridge Toll Plaza. This facility would serve buses traveling throughout the East Bay Area, to provide direct service to various San Francisco destinations and to both the SF and Oakland airports. (Buses make best use of freeways and can bypass obstructions.)

S.F. Muni: AC Transit should get a cooperative agreement with the San Francisco Muni relating to AC Transit buses taking passengers directly to the Financial District, Union Square, Civic Center, UC Med Ctr., SF State, Ft. Miley Vets Hospital, as well as to the Transbay Terminal. This agreement should cover the shared use of bus stops on city streets, and other related issues.

Areawide Fast Pass: AC Transit should work to establish an Areawide Fast Pass, good on all systems, with an eye toward

the eventual reduction of collection costs for all systems. If the other agencies resist cooperation and coordination, AC should formal complaints or lawsuits against them.

- AC Transit should disband their expensive "checkers" or "spotters" along bus routes which are unproductive, demoralize drivers, and does not materially to bus transit service. Electronic systems provide the same information far less cost and without payment of fringe benefits. Riders can also tell drivers they are running too fast.

- AC Transit management costs should be fully cut the fat. Problem areas as travel costs, negotiating unproductive and unnecessary supervision, etc. should be explored. Persons who to attend conferences are required to make full and complete reports on the conferences so that all employees and others benefit.

- Copies of AC reports of all kinds should be continuously available public in a few key libraries throughout the District as a matter of information-for-the-public policy. Each report should include a critique, written independent, well-informed objective person to aid uninformative persons. The AC Transit Board Members carefully examine and understand those reports.

Smith, a retired transit engineer, planner and sociologist, lives in Berkeley.

Tender care at Ellis-Olson Mortuary

For 25 years now, Bob Walkup has owned and operated the Ellis-Olson Mortuary in Albany. It was originally established on the same premises in 1932 by his grandparents.

The passing of family or friend is always a sensitive time in life. "Our focus," says Bob, "is to serve families as compassionately as possible and make a difficult situation as comfortable as we can. "Some people are better prepared than others. They have acquired information and made choices well in advance. Others have no idea what they want to do and we are able to walk them through it step by step."

Bob grew up in Albany and graduated from Albany High School. "I know the people in this community well," he says, "and I get a lot of repeat business from families within the community.

"However, in order for a family to come back, they must be satisfied. Obviously, financial ar-

rangements must be made, but we try to focus our attention on making these bad times more bearable for our customers."

There are many options available for those coping with a death in the family. Some people choose a simple cremation with no kind of service.

At the other end of the spectrum are those who request a formal memorial service in one of Ellis-Olson Mortuary's two chapels or at their own place of worship, followed by a funeral procession to the cemetery.

Whatever the choice, Bob and his compassionate staff are available to take care of every detail, from completing the death certificate to issuing the obituary notice.

Bob owns the Ellis-Olson Mortuary with his wife, Rochelle, who grew up in El Cerrito where she was a parishioner and student at St. Jerome's and where her parents still live.

"Albany and El Cerrito are very stable communities," says Bob. "Most of the original families are still around and young families are moving in,

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attracted by the quality of the local schools."

The costs for services at Ellis-Olson Mortuary are competitive with local businesses, says Bob. "Our staff is here year-round, 24 hours a day, to try and help our clients through these difficult times. And we are a non-sectarian business, serving all faiths."

The Ellis-Olson Mortuary is located at 727 San Pablo Ave., Albany. The telephone number is 525-0246.

Vista opens new biotechnology facility

BERKELEY — As first and second-year biotechnology students at Vista Community College attend fall classes, they will learn new science procedures in a state-of-the-art interdisciplinary laboratory, one of the most modern in the state. The Vista facility is located on Center Street in downtown Berkeley and is jointly funded by the Peralta Community College District, Berkeley Biotechnology Education Inc., and the National Science Foundation.

Vista is accepting new applicants for fall 1995 biotechnology classes. An orientation for prospective students takes place Aug. 21, 5 p.m., in the college's transfer center at 2020 Milvia Street between University Avenue and Addison Street. Enrollment is open through Sept. 8.

"I think it's a wonderful program," said Berkeley resident and second-year student David Chavez. "A lot of minorities are finally getting the chance to be involved in the science field and we get a lot of support

from our professors."

The college's Biotechnology Program combines academic and vocational training to prepare students for high-skilled jobs. Courses lead to certificate in science degree and national certificate. Enrollments average \$15 an hour. The program is open to all appropriate science graduates.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Broadway Ford Carries on Ford Tradition on Auto Row

Dennis Evanosky

There were a way to browse a car showroom, have all your questions answered with professional courtesy, sit down for an interview to determine if an automobile or truck needs to be bought, and do it right here in Oakland, you'd certainly want to know about it.

There is a place where you can just sit, at Broadway Ford in Oakland. Begin your visit to the showroom at 26th and Broadway on Oakland's Auto Row where owner Marion Maita carries Ford's tradition of customer satisfaction since 1957.

"If you don't check us out, you'll be missing out," General Manager Chuck Cortesi said, reminding me of the Company's "tag line."

"I want people to know they can come to a dealership in downtown Oakland, and find as good a selection and pricing as will be found in any dealership in any suburban area," he said.

"I trust people not to prejudice us," he added. "For seven years I have managed Broadway Ford's nine person sales staff and overseen Marion's company and I've been proud of the customer service that Broadway Ford has always been able to deliver."

This customer satisfaction is reflected in the consistent top rating that Broadway Ford receives from The Ford Motor Company. Ford sends a survey form to every customer who purchases a car or has a car serviced at Broadway Ford.

"The company scrutinizes everyone," Cortesi said. "The customer here is number one and treated that way. The way we really care for our customers shows not only in the excellent rating we receive from Ford, but from what we hear day after day from our customers, as well."

"We offer full service to the customer after a vehicle is purchased. Broadway Ford has twenty technicians trained in every phase of automotive repair. These technicians work with the best equipment Ford has to offer."

"We have specialists here for all major component work. The dealership also features a body shop and a retail parts department. And three blocks up Auto Row, Broadway Ford offers a complete line of used cars." The "leadership chart" displayed in the dealership is proof of Cortesi's convictions. Through April 30, 1995, Ford is the only company boasting auto sales of over one million vehicles nationwide, giving the company the top ranking nationwide.

"If you don't check us out, you'll be missing out,"

*- Chuck Cortesi,
General Manager
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The Ford F-Series is not only the top selling truck in America, but the nation's top selling vehicle, as well.

The Ford Taurus and the Escort rank one and two respectively, beating out both the Honda Accord and the Toyota Camry.

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Henry Ford sold his first car to Dr. E. Pfennig in 1903 for \$850. Dr. Pfennig could have "any color he wanted," Ford told him,

"as long as it was black."

Broadway Ford's colorful showroom bears witness to how change has brought variety.

But, there's something that has not changed. The Ford tradition took root in Oakland in 1916. C. M. Shrout was the proprietor of the Ford Repair Shop, located at 188 - 12th Street, site of the present day ALCO Park parking garage. Shrout's 1916 ad carried the promise: "satisfaction guaranteed." A sentiment surely echoed almost 80 years later by Marion Maita at Broadway Ford.



General Sales Manager, Chuck Cortesi, and owner, Marion Maita, of Broadway Ford.

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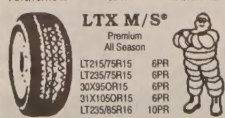
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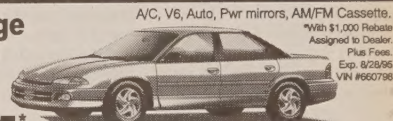
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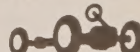
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The Berkeley Rhinos: (front row): John Spragan (left), Andy Eliot, Billy Homer, Kenny Bryant, Sean Kelly, Rueben Ramos; (back row): team captain Aram Shepherd, Joaquin Perez Campbell, Andy Miksa, Doug Anthrop, Abe Spilsbury, Ivan F'cao, Graham Kiple, David Tausinga. Missing: Kasete Lomu, Halafihl Vuna, Matt Schmookler, John Kunz, Matt Kunz, Philip Schneider, Jihad Akbar.

Rhinos

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Kiple scored for the Rhinos on a dazzling play. After picking up loose ball, he ducked as a Santa Rosa tackler flew over his head. He then dashed down the sideline, sidestepped around one defender and dragged another with him into the end zone as he stretched over the corner line for a 19-0 halftime lead.

Defense was the name of the game in the second half, including a couple of amazing goal-line tackles by Tausinga to stop Santa Rosa from scoring. F'cao caught another would-be Santa Rosa scorer from behind and dragged him out of bounds to prevent a score.

Tausinga scored the final try for Berkeley, rumbling 60 yards, muscling past tacklers the entire way. He made his own conversion kick for the Rhinos final score of 26-0.

"Our mistakes were very, very minimal," explained Somers, "and we were able to capitalize on all their mistakes."

The day's final game was something of a grudge match between two longtime foes and the acknowledged two best sides of the tournament. Berkeley's only loss had come several weeks earlier to Vacaville, but by day's end, the Rhinos had beaten Vacaville 26-

17 and claimed the No. 1 rugby ranking.

"Before the game, we heard they had lost earlier in the day to Valley," said coach Somers, "and that gave us even more incentive to make our record stronger."

Tausinga picked up where he left off in the prior game, scoring 30 yards for Berkeley to open the game. F'cao's conversion kick gave the Rhinos a quick 7-0 lead.

Vacaville countered with a try to narrow the score to 7-5. Berkeley stopped Vacaville inside their own half after the kickoff, then took advantage of their disorganization on a penalty. Campbell got the ball and raced through their line, eluding Willie Linne, his teammate on the Junior Eagles national team.

"We knew if we could get the ball before they got organized, we could get the ball in," explained Somers.

Berkeley's 14-5 lead evaporated to 14-12 at halftime when Vacaville kicked the ball over the Rhinos and scored on their second try.

With the temperature hovering in the mid-90s, both teams were sucking air and gulping lots of water at the half break. Faces on both sides showed the strain.

Shortly after kickoff, Berkeley unleashed its potent attack. F'cao displayed his speed and dexterity

on a 50-yard score, running forward, eluding a tackler, cutting back to the infield, then outrunning everybody into the end zone for a 19-12 lead.

"By no means was that a comfortable lead, but we could see that Vacaville was a lot more fatigued than our guys," said Somers. "We decided to put more pressure on them."

The tactic paid off when Sean Kelly and Aram Shepherd combined on a beautifully executed scissors play. Shepherd broke through at the 30-yard line, and just as two Vacaville defenders closed in on him, he cut diagonally and handed the ball to Kelly, who carried it in for the try. The conversion was made this time and Berkeley's lead went to 26-12.

In a last, desperate move, Vacaville scored when their player raced back, kicked the ball over the scrum, ran through and caught his own ball in the end zone for a try. It was certifiably the best play of the day, but for Vacaville, too little, too late, and it was a 26-17 win for Berkeley.

"Aram was phenomenal," exuded coach Somers. "Not only did he have a great day, but he kept everybody together and focused. He proved to be the ideal team captain and was dominant on the field."

"Andrew Eliot also had an excellent couple of weekends, playing with great determination and fire," Somers added.

The Rhinos' second side tied twice and lost once on Saturday, showing great progress against some tough competition.

They lost 17-12 to Santa Rosa's first side in their opener, on a 40-yard sprint into the end zone by Doug Anthrop and a later score by Rueben Ramos. Anthrop converted the kick after his try.

"It was a very close game, and was just a matter of Santa Rosa being slightly more experienced than our young guys," explained Somers.

Palo Alto scored in the final minutes of the second game to gain a 19-19 tie. Anthrop scored twice and converted one kick. Kenny Bryant muscled his way over the line for the final score and made the conversion.

Coach Somers described Palo Alto as not a fast, but a very smart, crafty team.

"They are very controlled; it's hard to get mistakes from them. All things considered, the 19-19 score was quite a pleasing result. They absolutely hammered us last year."

The final game of the day repeated the score, a 19-19 tie with Valley. Anthrop scored his third goal of the day and converted the kick to give Berkeley an early 7-0 lead, but Valley stormed back with two tries and took a 14-7 lead at halftime.

A defensive lapse allowed Valley a third score, but team captain Bryant motivated his teammates to rally from their 19-7 deficit. Shepherd, loaned to the second side to replace the injured Andy Miksa, surprised everyone. Playing in an unfamiliar position, he raced 70 yards down the field, stiff-arming a would-be tackler, and scoring to bring the Rhinos back 19-12.

A surprising substitution in the final minutes of the game proved Somers' instinct correct. Kasete Lomu went in for Anthrop, and moments later scored for Berkeley to claim a 19-19 tie.

"Our second side had a great day," exclaimed Somers. "Their skills are really well honed well in advance of the winter season. We have seen they can compete with first sides of very good teams."

Sweden

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Boston this year.

In a race dominated by Portugal's Manuela Machado, who won in 2:25.39, Somers ran hard early and slowed slightly in the second half.

As did Berkeley's Chris Huffins, a "decathlete" from Cal who placed eighth in his first international championship.

Huffins, 25, got off to a roaring start on the decathlon's first day, which includes his strongest events.

Winning the 100 in 10.34 seconds and the long jump in 7.85 meters, Huffins led the field much of the day and led behind only teammate Dan O'Brien after five events with 4,481 points.

"I couldn't ask for anything more," Huffins said. "I had three great events, one good one and one average one."

Day Two started well enough as Huffins clocked a respectable 14.25 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles.

But hope for a medal faded after a disastrous discus outing. After a poor first throw of 43.8 meters, Huffins sent the second shot into the net and spun out of the ring and fouled on his third attempt.

"The first thing I thought after that was, 'There goes a medal,'" Huffins said. "But then I realized that was stupid. There were three more events. I could still do well, and somebody else could still screw up."

Huffins battled gamely in the pole vault, equaling his lifetime best of 4 meters 60, and he picked up a few points in the javelin with a 57 meter 38 effort.

Entering the final event, Huffins still held fourth place, but the final event was the 1,500 meters, the "metric mile" that all decathletes dread.

Huffins brought up the rear for three laps, challenged Swedish competitor Henrik Dagard but lost him in the stretch, and finished last in 5:03, roughly the equivalent of a 5:21 mile.

Still, that's his seasonal best, and better than the 5:08 the Swed-

ish press predicted he'd

"The 1,500 is not completely new to me, just haven't learned it yet. I should have pushed after I passed Dagard."

Sheila Hudson-Smith, a year-old Oakland resident, holds the national triple jump at 14.25 meters, former All-American, aged just 13.80 meters, to qualify for the event, won a national title in this past June.

Oakland's Regina is an Olympian and world champion in the 100, clocked 4:05 to qualify for the World Championships, drew due to a leg injury.

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